GOP Delegate Fight Set for Showdown

It's Ike Faction Vs. Taft Camp

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—The fight over 72 disputed Republican National convention votes—enough to decide a close battle for the party's presidential nomination — swings into the showdown stage tomorrow.

It pits the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio against the partisans of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The men are the front running contenders for the top spot on the GOP ticket — and the decision possibly could turn on the outcome of the disputes.

The party's National committee tomorrow will begin a series of hearings on the delegate contests. The committee will listen to conflicting claims of delegates from seven states. At stake will be 72 of the convention's 1206 votes.

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THE SUB COMMITTEE on contests today drew up the agenda for sessions of the full committee. It took the form of recommendations of procedure at the hearings.

The program was arranged to take up the contests in alphabetical order of the states involved.

George T. Hansen, national committeeman from Utah and chairman of the sub committee told newsmen the full committee will hear each case at a public session. Then he added the committee will go into a huddle behind closed doors and deliberate on a verdict.

However he said in instances involving only a small number of delegates the committee will announce its decisions in as many as three cases at one time.

Hansen figures three days would be required to settle all contests.

Leaders of the feuding Eisenhower-Taft clans will present their arguments and evidence — much like lawyers in a court. Then the combination court and jury—the National committee — will return its verdict.

Arguments traditionally have been limited to a half hour for each side. Eisenhower chieftains asserted that is far too little time.

Korean Heroes Awarded Medals

President Truman congratulates two heroes of the Korean conflict after he had awarded them the Congressional Medal of Honor at a special ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House. At left is Cpl. Jerry K. Crump of Forest City, N. C., who threw himself on a grenade to save his comrades. At right is Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser of Crooksville, O., who single handedly charged an enemy hill and killed at least 13 enemy soldiers.

Allies Are Attacked On Heartbreak Ridge

SEOUL, Tuesday, July 1 (AP)—A reinforced North Korean battalion of more than 500 troops attacked Allied positions last night along the Heartbreak ridge sector in eastern Korea.

United Nations forces fought off the Communist assault.

The Red attack on Heartbreak scene of bitter fighting the past Fall switched the Communists emphasis from the Western front where heavy action had raged in the Chorwon hills area.

An Eighth Army staff officer said the North Koreans pounded Heartbreak with a 1300 round artillery and mortar barrage and then assaulted the east slope at 9 p. m.

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SIMULTANEOUSLY they hit three other points along a four and one half mile stretch of the ridge.

Allied troops fought back with heavy artillery and mortar barrages and the Reds broke off their assault before midnight. The Reds never got close enough for hand to hand combat.

Allied troops won Heartbreak ridge in a costly battle from Sept. 12 to Oct. 12 the past year. The attack last night was the first Communist attempt since then to penetrate Allied defenses in the rugged eastern mountain sector.

The Reds struck at Heartbreak ridge and at nearby strongpoints commanding the Mundung valley to the west and Satae valley to the east.

Heavy rains bogged down the fighting on the western front.

Roads were quagmires. Bunkers and fox holes were full of water.

The downpour ended Monday night but the U. S. Fifth Air Force said the heavy rains might be considered the beginning of the Korean monsoon or rainy season.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said recently a Red offensive was highly unlikely during the rainy season.

All Allied planes but all weather light bombers were grounded. The light bombers dropped high explosives along the front.

Three small Allied raiding parties hit Chinese positions on the western front. Several small North Korean Communist probes were reported on the eastern front.

ACHESON GIVES TRUMAN PLEDGE TO AID AUSTRIA

Secretary Promises U. S. Troops Will Stay As Long as Russians

VIENNA, Austria, June 30 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave to Austria a pledge from President Truman today that the United States would do everything within its power to restore final freedom to this occupied country.

He promised that American troops will stay here as long as the Russians, whom he blamed for blocking the independence of this western outpost astride the iron curtain.

After a visit with Dr. Theodor Koerner, Austria's aged Socialist president, Acheson told a news conference:

Soviet refusal to accept any sort of treaty is due to the fact that the Russians do not want any sort of a treaty, which means that occupation is something they regard to their interest.

Acheson is making a two day visit to Austria which is still occupied by American, British, French and Russian troops seven years after the war. He came here from Berlin to praise the tenacity of Austrians in their struggle for full freedom. Tomorrow the American official takes off in President Truman's personal plane. The Independence for Brazil for an official visit before returning to Washington.

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AUSTRIAN chancellor Leopold Figl hailed Acheson's trip to Vienna as the most important visit in the Austrian capital's post war history.

Everywhere Acheson went through Vienna he was cheered by thousands of Communist hating Viennese.

To the conference of Austrian and Allied newsmen Acheson said: Make no mistake about it. Of the four powers in Austria three want to go home.

The U. S., British and French troops here total 25,000. The Russians have an estimated 40,000.

To the United States, the secretary said, it is a matter of serious and continuing concern that because of the obstructionism of the Soviet union Austria has had to experience seven year of occupation.

Extension of Price, Wage Controls Signed Into Law

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — A 16-month extension of the basic authority for price and wage controls was signed into law late today by President Truman, but he delayed a statement telling what he thinks of it.

What he says about the extension which Congress voted to replace the old law expiring at midnight tonight probably will not be complimentary.

The extension, with amendments which price control officials contend will weaken the effectiveness of their weapons, falls far short of the two-year continuance and strengthening which Truman asked.

Congressional leaders who talked with Truman earlier in the day said he was not enthusiastic about the bill which Congress sent to his desk Saturday night.

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THE WHITE house indicated then that he would sign the bill nevertheless and issue a statement setting forth his views. Late in the day however the White house said the President had signed the extension into law and that the statement would not be issued until tomorrow morning.

If he had no signed the bill all wage price, rent and allocation authority would have expired at midnight. The new bill extends for a full year or until June 30, 1953 authority for allocations and priorities covering scarce materials.

Federal rent controls will go off in three months on Sept. 30 except in areas which (A) take affirmative action to request that they be continued or (B) have been certified as critical defense housing areas. Some 53 million persons live in non critical areas but under rent controls at present. Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco are examples.

The new bill also prohibits price ceilings on processed fruits and vegetables canned, frozen, dried or otherwise modified from the raw state. Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) officials estimated that this would remove from controls as much as 20 percent of the average family's food budget.

Budget for Military Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Senate tonight approved a military budget containing $46,403,000,000 in cash and credit to maintain the armed forces in the new fiscal year which starts tomorrow.

The rollcall vote on final passage was 66 to 0.

The bill by far the largest of the appropriations measures to run the Government in fiscal 1953 now goes to conference with the House. That body the past week passed a $46,707,000,000 measure, all of it cash.

Both versions are far under the $51,390,000,000 asked by President Truman for the new fiscal year.

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PASSAGE OF the measure removes one of the bigger obstacles to early adjournment of Congress. Leaders hope to wind up the session by Saturday in advance of the political conventions.

Before passing its version the Senate had voted unanimously for an Air Force buildup plan which Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) had assured his colleagues would permit attainment of the 143 wing goal by mid 1955.

That plan varies considerably from the House bill. Differences will have to be adjusted by a Senate-House conference committee.

Of the two the Senate measure is much more acceptable to the Administration because it does not contain a 46 billion dollar spending ceiling for fiscal 1953 voted by the House. This ceiling would hold military outlays six billions under the planned figure for the new fiscal year.

Koje Riot Called Red Seizure Plot

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Red rioting on Koje island was part of a deep laid plot to seize the rear area island for the Communists, a Government White paper said tonight.

The paper published on the eve of a Parliamentary debate on the Korean War said the plot was revealed in secret documents captured in one of the Koje island prison compounds.

The seizure was planned for the past Friday, the paper said.

It claimed the Reds lost out on their chance to take over Koje by premature kidnaping of Brig. Gen. (now Col.) Francis T. Dodd which focused United Nations attention on the island and led to the U. N. gaining the upper hand.

The White paper ran to 2 pages and received the history of the armistice talks and the Koje riots.

DEP'T. REVEALS ACHESON SAID U. S. IN ERROR

Secretary Told British No Bombing Consultation Was Result of 'Snafu'

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The State department disclosed tonight Secretary Acheson told British legislators in London Thursday the United States made an error in failing to consult Britain before American planes bombed Communist power plants in Korea.

The department lifted the off the record label on Acheson's remarks to clarify what it called conflicting reports of what Acheson said on the subject.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) had demanded the full text of Acheson's remarks after London dispatches had reported Acheson apologized to the British lawmakers.

The text released by the State department shows that Acheson at no point used the word apology or expressed regrets. What he said was this:

It is only a result of what in the United States is known as a snafu that you were not consulted about it.

What I want to say is that you are a partner of ours in this operation and we wanted to consult you. We should have and we recognize an error.

Acheson in his explanation insisted that Britain had no absolute right to be consulted but he indicated the United States wanted to anyhow out of courtesy. He said on this point:

If you ask me whether you had an absolute right to be consulted I should say no but I don't want to argue about absolute right."

St. Lawrence Plan Gets Gov't. Boost

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — Canada's plan to build the controversial St. Lawrence seaway got a boost today when the U. S. Government backed a move for construction of a huge power development along the Canadian-New York border.

The State department joined Canada in requesting the international joint commission to approve the power project at the earliest possible date.

Today's action came with the full approval of President Truman. He has repeatedly—and vainly—asked Congress to approve legislation for joint construction of the seaway and power project by this country and Canada.

The Senate only two weeks ago rejected this legislation on a 43 to 40 vote.

The request to the international joint commission to approve the initial power project is designed to open the way for New York State to join the Canadian Government in financing it.

Controls Same On Real Estate

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — No change will be made in real estate credit controls fixing minimum cash down payments on houses, the two Federal agencies administering the controls announced today.

The announcement followed quickly upon President Truman's signing of the Defense Production act amendment of 1952, which contains some provisions on real estate credit controls.

The Federal Reserve board and the Housing and Home Finance agency administering the controls issued a joint statement saying:

The board of governors of the Federal reserve system and the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance agency announced today that there is no present change in Regulation X and companion real estate credit regulations resulting from passage of the Defense Production act amendments of 1952.

Russians Accused by Allies Of Trying to Split Germany

BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—The Western Allies sternly accused the Russians tonight of trying to split Germany in two permanently by tightening Communist restrictions along East German frontiers with the West.

The charge was contained in identical notes from U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and the British and French high commissioners to Gen. Vassily Chuikov, chief of the Soviet control commission.

The Allied notes said the Russian inspired tactics of closing border crossings, throwing up a no man's land, security belt, forcibly uprooting thousands of families from that three mile wide area and sealing off West Berliners from the surrounding Soviet zone represents a clear contradiction between the actions of the Soviet zone authorities and their frequent professions in favor of German unity.

It was the ninth Western protest since the Communists stepped up their anti-West campaign five weeks ago. The Russians have countered with six of their own.

SEA WATER BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — Legislation authorizing a two million dollar study of means to change sea water into usable fresh water was passed today by the House and sent to President Truman.

Stevenson Opens Nomination Door

HOUSTON, June 30 (AP) Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois opened the door wider today to the possibility that he might accept a draft for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Illinois governor, reported to be President Truman's favorite for the nomination, told a news conference he felt himself free to accept or reject a draft movement in the unlikely event that it develops.

But he insisted he will not participate "overtly or covertly in any movement to draft me adding "Without such participation on my part I do not believe that any such draft will develop."

Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois has been working openly for Stevenson's nomination. He is reported to have been in frequent consultation with Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman of New York. New York's votes have been lined up behind W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, who says he is in the race for the nomination to stay.

World News Briefs

Koreans May Vote

PUSAN, Korea, Tuesday, July 1 (AP) President Syngman Rhee may take his feud with the National assembly to the Korean people by a vote which the United Nations would be asked to observe, informed sources said today.

The informants reported Rhee planned to ask the Koreans to say by secret ballot whether they want him to dissolve the National assembly and call an election of new assemblymen.

This could not be confirmed among intimates of the 77 year old president.

Informants said the secret referendum was the decisive measure which Rhee told the Assembly he planned to take unless they approved his Constitutional amendment for popular election of the Korean president.

Truce Talks Resume

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, July 1 (AP)—United Nations and Red negotiators resumed the Korean truce talks today after a three-day walkout forced by the Allies to provide a cooling off period.

The two teams met at 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Pottstown time Monday) in the tent town of Panmunjom.

The Reds were in angry debate with the United Nations delegates over the prisoner exchange issue when the walkout came.

Around the Nation

Proof Not Given

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—The Canadian delegation to the U. N. circulated today a statement by three Canadian scientists saying that no scientific proof has been given so far to support Communist charge that the U. S. and the U. N. used bacterial warfare in Korea and China.

Ike Trip Planned

DENVER, June 30 (AP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will leave here Thursday morning for the Republican National convention in Chicago and will speak enroute at Lincoln, Neb., and Ames, Iowa.

The headquarters announcement late today said the general will ride to Chicago aboard a "Victory Special" train which will make five stops between Denver and Chicago.

He will arrive at the convention city Saturday.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours July 4 to 7 incl. Dr. Daniel Lee, 19 Walnut St.

D. Louis Markowitz, dentist. No office hours until July 7.

Dr. C. F. Moser will have no office hours July 1 to 12 and July 19 to 31.

Odd Fellows social party tonight. J. P. near limit, other features. Everyone welcome.

Dr. Ellis R. Kohn, foot specialist, Strand bldg., has resumed office hours. Phone 1780.

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Plaque Is Replaced

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The Rev Edgar M Cooper pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church holds the plaque he will present to the Fimbeck parish near Hannover Germany during his stay in that country while attending the Lutheran World Assembly from July 25 to Aug 3 The Rev Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in whose honor the plaque is being presented was pastor of the New Hanover congregation from 1742 to 1761

New Hanover Pastor To Sail for Germany

The Rev Edgar M Cooper pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church will sail from Hoboken N J Thursday on the first leg of his journey to Hannover Germany where he will attend the Lutheran World Assembly from July 25 to Aug 3

The Rev Cooper will preach a sermon in English in a German church near Hannover on Aug 3

At the service he will present a bronze plaque to the Fimbeck parish in honor of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg who was born in the parish and came to the United States in 1742 to serve as pastor for the New Hanover Trappe and Philadelphia congregations

The Rev Muhlenberg was pastor of the New Hanover congregation until 1761

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ASSISTING the Rev Cooper in making the presentation will be the Rev Erich Saul, retired Lutheran minister now living in Boyertown

The assembly meets every five years This year open air services are expected to attract 50 000 persons

The theme of this year s assembly is "The Living Word in a Responsible Church"

During the absence of the Rev Cooper the New Hanover Lutheran church will be served by Kenneth Ensminger a senior at Mt Airy seminary

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PASTORAL ACTS during the pastor s absence will be performed by Lutheran ministers of Pottstown at the request of a committee of the church s council

The Rev Cooper is expected to return on Sept 3

Owner of Runaway Heifer Still Hunts For Daughter's Pet

Neither hide nor dangling chain of Fawn a brown and grey heifer that hopped a fence the past Friday to seek greener pastures has been seen according to the ten month old heifer s owner A R Lysinger Perkiomenville RD 1

I haven t heard a thing about her Lysinger said of the animal last night Nobody s called A lot of my neighbors are keeping an eye out for her and I went over some back roads on the way home from York but I didn t see anything of her

The animal a two and one half foot length of tie chain dangling from her neck escaped soon after Lysinger permitted her to roam about for the first time in the barnyard of his 98 acre farm

Fawn jumped through the barbed wire top portion of a five foot fence into the pasture then broke through the pasture fence and disappeared into some nearby woods

Lysinger s daughter Johanna five to whom the frisky heifer was a pet misses the animal greatly Lysinger said

Police on Lookout For Hit-Run Machine Involved in Sideswipe

Upper Providence Police Chief John Troutman and Jeffersonville State police were on the lookout yesterday for a hit run car that sideswiped a Pottstown area man s car on Route 422 near Trappe

C Franklin Stead Pottstown RD 2 an employe of March Brown back company incorporated reported to them that he had been driving east late Sunday afternoon when a car going at a terrific speed started to pass

The speeding auto sideswiped the left front of Stead s car bounced off then rocketed away The hit run car which went by too quickly for Stead to describe is believed to have a damaged right side

To Be Honored

Many of the friends Senior Captain and Mrs Meral F Cox have made during their 10 year stay in Pottstown will honor the couple in an evening of good fellowship tonight at the Salvation Army citadel at 7 30 o clock The couple s children Kenneth and Karen are shown with them in the picture above The family will leave for York tomorrow

Fellowship Evening To Honor Capt. Cox

The friends and associates of Sr Capt and Mrs Meral F Cox will honor the couple tonight at 7 30 o clock in an evening of real fellowship at the Salvation Army citadel

O C Beacraft chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board is chairman of the committee arranging for the occasion

The affair is being held as an expression of gratitude for the couple s 10 years of devoted service to the community and to wish them success at their new post in York

The invocation and the benediction will be delivered by Mrs Blanche Hipple a member of the Salvation Army Ladies auxiliary

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BRIEF TALKS will be made by Irvin Riegner past chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board Mrs Frances Leh president of the Army s Ladies auxiliary Richard F Lindauer Pottstown fire chief and John Stamm treasurer of the Salvation Army board

William F Lamb Jr will direct the musical entertainment which will include a trumpet solo by Richard Koons a contralto solo by Freda Schindler and a marimba solo by Vivian Emery

After the speeches and entertainment refreshments will be served in the basement of the citadel by the auxiliary

Oregon has the fifth largest percentage increase in population in the nation during the 1940 50 period according to Department of Commerce figures

Capt. Cox to Be Guest At Kiwanis Club Dinner

Sr Capt and Mrs Meral F Cox will be the guests of honor at tonight s dinner meeting of the Pottstown Kiwanis club in the Elks Home at 6 15 o clock

Delegates from the club who attended the international Kiwanis convention in Seattle Wash during the early part of June and have recently returned to Pottstown will address the members at the meeting on the affairs covered at the convention

Dr Paul Z Hoffman Raymond Eppeheimer and Harry Fuenert attended the convention in Seattle

Fraudulent Conversion Charged Against Man

Donald A Del Rossi 20 of West Chester RD 3 will be given a hearing on a fraudulent conversion charge before Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus of the Seventh ward at 4 o clock this afternoon

Del Rossi is charged with attempting to finance the purchase of an automobile through the Citizen National bank under false pretenses

A bank official swore out a warrant for Rossi yesterday afternoon Del Rossi was arrested at Art s diner West High street at 1 30 o clock yesterday afternoon by Motor Patrolman Earl F Rhoad

Variety of Injuries Treated at Hospital

Three persons were treated at the Memorial dispensary yesterday and released

Harding Oliver 45 of Road A Hilldale was released after he was treated for a crushed left index finger at 5 4 p m He said he caught it under a large pipe

Ella Orlando 29 Pottstown RD 2, suffered first degree burns of her face and right arm when the gas stove she was lighting exploded. She was treated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Hollace Schaeffer, 11 of 232 East Fourth street Boyertown was treated at 11 15 o clock yesterday morning for a cut in her forehead

The cut requiring one stitch, was caused when she hit her head on a step at her home

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Schaeffer Jr

Young Angler Hooks Prize Rainbow Trout

Maurice Tunnicliffe 20 of 65 West Third street was the envy of the flycasters who patiently whirled their rods above the water of a creek running into Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono mountains

The young angler hooked a 21 inch rainbow trout yesterday with a worm while other fully equipped fishermen used fancy lures to try to entice the long fish to nibble

For weeks the trout fishermen of the area dropped their lines in front of the fish but it would not bite

Tunnicliffe arrived at the creek at 6 30 p m yesterday and after about an hour of sport during which time he did not make one catch he finally hooked the prize of the creek

In a half hour the fish had tired itself out and Tunnicliffe hauled it in

The lengthy trout is now in the refrigerator at the boy s home

He is pondering whether he should have it mounted or broil it

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What rage for fame attends both great and small. Better be damned than mentioned not at all. — John Wolcot.

Sad News of Children

THERE wasn't a person who read yesterday's Mercury that wasn't saddened by the tragic news of a two-and-a-half year old boy's drowning at Montgomery county park near Green Lane.

There've been several drownings there now. So the usual comment, after the first note of grief, was "Can't they do something about it?"

Safety precautions are taken at the park, according to Otto Quinque, park superintendent. Guards are stationed throughout the area. It is true no lifeguards are stationed at the swimming area. Signs are posted telling bathers they use the dam at their own risk.

Despite the employment of many guards, their watchfulness cannot be exerted over every one of 24,210, which was the size of Sunday's crowd, in the 425-acre expanse of the park.

Montgomery county park officials need the help of children's parents to augment the watchfulness of guards.

Parents cannot relax their care for a moment, because they know children will wander off and become "lost" in a crowd of 24,000 or more!

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Mr. Quinque says one of the toughest problems at the park is to convince parents they must be ever watchful of their young. He has a large file of "incidents" in the park office which he says indicates the need of more parental care.

Not too long ago, for instance, a park guard came running to Mr. Quinque's office to ask what he should do about a six-months-old infant locked in a window-shut automobile. The sun was beating down on the steel top of the auto, and the guard feared the child would suffocate or roll off a seat and injure itself.

Mr. Quinque said he was so aggrieved that he was tempted to break the auto's windows. He was about to shatter the glass when the child's parents approached the car. The mother, he said, was irate when he remonstrated that most pet owners would not lock up ***an animal in an unventilated car, let*** alone lock a baby in an unattended auto.

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Eleven children, between the ages of 3 and 5, were lost in Sunday's crowd, Mr. Quinque said. One "misplaced" five-year-old was one of twin girls.

"The girl's mother came running to me, asking if I saw a lost girl," Mr. Quinque related.

"I can't understand how she got lost," the mother complained. "Her twin sister was watching her!"

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The park's swimming accommodations are large. The dam is 500 feet wide, and three-quarters of a mile long. It contains about 50,000,000 gallons of water.

Parents who allow their children to bathe in the dam should be watchful of them, park authorities said.

It also is well to strike a precautionary note to all parents who will allow their children to swim over the Fourth of July weekend. Keep your eye on them! Don't think an attendant is hired to act as baby sitter!

It's also well to sound a word of advice to parents who picnic. Watch your children! They will wander off. They may get lost. You can save yourself many moments of worry if you'll keep the tots in sight!

"Spenders" Under Fire

AN opinion poll revealed recently that more than twice as many voters are now concerned about government spending and high taxes as were concerned last January.

Sen. Carlson of Kansas elaborated on this fact when he said that "never before have the American people made their protests about taxation and spending so well heard."

This public realization of government waste and extravagance is all to the good.

Only an aroused public opinion can protect the nation against the reckless spenders.

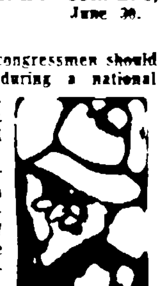
However, if the bureaucrats are forced to realize that the public really demands economy, they may agree, with Sen. Carlson, that "now is the time to act in accord with this loud voice of the people."

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, June 30.

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:



Wal, it's only natural congressmen should seek to adjourn early during a national political campaign year. They are, of course, just doing the conventional thing.

Some great benefactor of humanity, I read, has invented a noiseless garbage can, made out of rubber. But what if the blame thing gets a blowout.

And' say: Operating the power mower, I cut down two of the missus' rose bushes. Reckless driving!

Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Pottstown's Anniversary Topped by Red Hill

Red Hill Does Better

To the Editor: It looks like the people in little Red Hill can do a better job of planning a town anniversary than in big Pottstown.

In Pottstown, judging from what I've heard, the heads of the bicentennial groups were the so-called big shots, and there was plenty of bickering and jealousy.

But in Red Hill, the whole town works on the golden anniversary.

And I also noticed in reading The Mercury that the borough council wasn't ignored in the plans.

Things like these ought to make the golden anniversary a big success.

Ringing Hill — NEUTRAL

Anyone Can Drown

To the Editor: That was an ironic headline in The Mercury Friday. It said, "Youth Drowns in Area Pool; Was Athlete."

The story went on to say that this poor boy also was known to be a good swimmer.

In spite of his youth, ability and athletic inclination, and although there was a crowd of people around, he drowned.

Certainly this tragedy should serve as a warning to everyone who enjoys a dip in a stream or pool these miserably hot days.

No matter how good a swimmer you are, don't go in alone and don't try anything even slightly beyond your ability.

If you do, there might be similar headlines in the newspaper about you.

Salfordville — CAREFUL SWIMMER

Let's Avoid Ridicule

To the Editor: While I admire the spirit of Tommy McCaslin (Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, general manager of J. Fegely and Son company), I think he is setting a dangerous trend in the wearing of shorts around his office, as he was shown doing in that picture in The Mercury yesterday.

Men's clothing doesn't have the color, the dash and the variety of women's clothing, but it does have the advantage of making our knobby knees inconspicuous. Rather should we swelter in silence than be exposed to the laughter of our trim legged wives.

Pottstown — KNOBBY

Signals Are Okay

To the Editor: I've heard considerable griping about the traffic signal system on High street. As a matter of fact, I occassionally do a little bit of it myself.

But of late, after seeing some of these young and reckless drivers on the street, I'm rather glad the lights are adjusted as they are, so that no vehicle can roar through Pottstown at some speed on the highways with nary a care about the next fellow.

It's a good thing these car hoodlums have to stop at about every other block when they near the center of town.

If they didn't have to, our police would be chasing more speeders along High street than they already do and more lives would be endangered by the excess speed.

Pottstown — J.L.

Gardens Before Children!

To the Editor: I read in The Mercury of the water shortage.

So I can't understand why people leave their children have the hose on for hours at a time when other people could use the hose on their gardens.

If young parents would obey more of the rules we would have a better world.

One can't blame the young children.

Pottstown — HONEST

WASHINGTON

Loan Offer to Strikers May Hurt John Lewis

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 30—John L. Lewis's melodramatic offer of a $10,000,000 loan to Philip Murray's steel worker's strike fund may boomerang against the president of the United Mine Workers.

It has stirred talk on the curbstone and in Congress about a subject concerning which union bosses are extremely secretive and sensitive—namely, their enormous wealth and vast annual income. They base all their demands on a plea of poverty.

Few individuals—or corporations—can match John L.'s periodical spending and lending sprees. In 1936, he tossed $500,000 into the Democrats' political "kitty" in return for Administration favors, that rescued him, from a virtually insolvent state in 1923.

A few years ago, he forked over a fine of more than $3,000,000 for acting in contempt of those same Democrats. Now, he offers a small fortune to the one man in the labor movement whom he despises.

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MOTIVES: The devious Welshman has two motives, both ominous, in the opinion of labor colleagues and the politicians. As always, they are a curious mixture of personal politics and economics. Otherwise, it is doubtful, if he would have drawn public attention to the fact that the "forgotten man" these days is not the average American workingman.

John L. detests President Truman more than he came to hate Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although he fought the late chief executive, the miners' leader always admired the Hyde Park squire because they were alike in so many ways. For Truman, who started the proceedings resulting in the fine, he has nothing but contempt.

Therefore, if his interest-free loan will tend to embarrass both the Administration and the Democratic Party generally, John L. is only too happy to oblige. A prolonged steel stoppage may hurt the Democrats in November.

An even more serious politico-economic danger inherent in the $10,000,000 offer is that Lewis anticipates a strike in his own industry, either on Truman's time or the next president's. Since "big steel's" captive mines will be involved, he is placing Murray under moral and material obligation to support the miners.

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ASSETS: The Lewis gesture highlights the generally unknown fact that the four major unions—the AFL, the CIO, the UMW and the Railway Brotherhoods—are estimated to own assets ranging between $200,000,000 and $500,000,000.

Almost all of this treasure, save for relatively unimportant pieces of real estate, was accumulated in the twenty years of Democratic rule. Unions have become big business.

If their annual income, based on dues, fines, special assessments, investment returns, etc.—were capitalized at 6 percent, the going rate of interest around Washington, the net worth of the nation's unions would easily top $500,000,000. And they have been able to beat off periodical Congressional demands for an investigation of their finances as a possible basis for subjecting them to taxation.

There has been a suggestion that the current Cox inquiry into tax-exempt foundations should include a study of the unions' money matters. Although it is doubtful if the committee has the power to look into this question, John L.'s grandiose play has aroused new interest in the subject.

Some day, it is certain to fall under Capitol Hill or Treasury examination, although not while the Democrats remain in control.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

EVIE AND VAN Johnson are on the verge of writing the Unhappy Ending. The blowoff came after a party incident that is the talk of Hollywood . . . Sir Charles Mendl is gravely ill . . . Taft and Eisenhower forces may face an unexpected headache. A group of multi - millionaire fans of Gen. MacArthur are financing a move to win him the nomination immediately after his keynote speech. They hope to produce a demonstration that will carry MacArthur to a sweeping victory on the first ballot.

Van Johnson

Clark Gable's new girl in Paris is Ruth Finney, who had to travel all the way from California to catch the King's eye . . . Jim Fuchs of the Olympics squad is patronizing the romance nooks with Carolyn Phillips, the model . . . If Michael Wilding's U. S. visa is held up for too long, Liz Taylor may fly back to England to rejoin him.

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MANY OF THE BEAUTIES in the Miss Universe contest are irked with "Miss France." Their beef: she's plugging for a French perfume company instead of just boosting her country as the other girls are doing and they think it's just too dreadfully commercial of her . . . Composer Richard Rodgers is recuperating from a painful back ailment . . . Frank Fay's current crush is Nancy Maillard.

Ben Hecht's small daughter hauled off and slugged several of her little colleagues at a kiddies' fashion show at the Carlyle the other day. She was removed from the scene amid much commotion, but while she lasted she looked better than Joey Maxim . . . Soy bean millionairess Shirley Cowles is in a Westchester sanitarium. Nerves . . . The Dan Toppings' Florida divorce is due any day.

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A HIGH-RANKING executive on a slick magazine has discovered he's allergic to, of all things, folding money! It's no gag, as his doctors can testify, so he goes around with his pockets full of silver . . . Posey Judge, who has run the romantic gamut from Elliott Roosevelt to Bob Topping, is currently occupied with Franz Bueb, the artist, an old beau of Hedy Lamarr's.

Hildy Parks is wearing a diamond ring from Lew Ayres . . . Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," retitled "Carrie" and due to open on Broadway next month, never reached the screen during the author's lifetime although several studios regarded it as a hot Hollywood potential. The stumbling block was the then all-powerful Hayes office, which rejected the theme as "immoral" (Because the woman DOESN'T pay, probably.)

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THE QUEEN of a major movie lot used the service entrance of a not-very-fashionable Manhattan hotel the other day to keep a rendezvous with a local married man.

Ralph Watkins is negotiating with George Hormel, Jazz-playing heir to the meat packing fortune, who may make his Eastern night club debut at the Embers. George (also famous for being Leslie Caron's husband) recently opened at a Hollywood boite billed as "Geordie" Hormel.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Albert Hinnefeld, 25, is a gasoline station operator.

I met him last winter when I drove down to Seymour, Indiana, for a public lecture under auspices of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church.

Knowing that I wouldn't get started back toward Chicago before 11 P. M., I decided to see that my automobile had plenty of gas and oil.

So just before the meeting, I drove over to a gas station. The attendant filled my tank, and started to check the oil and water.

"Sorry, Mister," he said, "but somebody left the middle cap off your battery."

I got out to doublecheck, and sure enough, the middle cell was open, though I had installed a new battery only three days before.

So I thanked this attendant and asked him if he had any cap that would screw on that open cell. He thought maybe he could find one, and he did.

Then he cleaned my windshield carefully, thanked me, and as he returned the change, he handed me an evening Indianapolis newspaper.

"With our compliments," he said with a smile, and then headed back into the station.

Well, I had received newspapers from many of the leading hotels of America, which often furnish papers to all of their patrons.

These may be slipped under the door of each room so every customer has a morning newspaper when he awakens.

But in 30 years of driving automobiles, during which I had patronized probably 1000 gas stations, this was the first time I had ever received a newspaper as a courtesy gesture.

'Hey wait a minute," I called "This is a mighty nice idea so what's your name?"

"I'm Al Hinnefeld," he replied. "But it's my boss who does this and he's Allan Waldkoetter.

"But I'm expecting to have my own station in a few weeks, so come and see me."

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SOME OF THE gas station attendants are outstanding for the good sales psychology which they use.

But you will also encounter some of the very poorest salesmen in these same jobs.

But that's rather typical of life. Some of the greatest orators in America are clergymen. But some of the very worst speakers are also in the pulpit.

But business success in this modern **age is largely a matter of psychology. Competitive prices are almost identical for similar goods or services.**

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

July 1, 1902

WEDDING—M. Edwin Heilman, son of Marx Heilman, 72 South Charlotte street, was married to Marie Annie Boughter, daughter of Jacob Boughter, this borough. The ceremony took place in St. Aloysius Catholic church with the rector, the Rev. M. H. Gormley, officiating.

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SONS ELECT—Camp 92, P.O.S. of A., elected the following officers: John Skean, president; William F. Beecher, vice president; William E. Harbold, master of forms; Walton Y. Fryer, recording secretary; William F. Swinehart, treasurer, and William C. Hartranft, inspector.

25 Years Ago

July 1, 1927

NUPTIAL EVENT—Pauline C. Hartman, daughter of George Hartman, King and York streets, was married to Lawrence E. Orgil, treasurer of the U. S. Axle company. They were married by Dr. H. F. J. Seneker, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church.

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NARROW ESCAPE—Robert H. S. Binder, of Boyertown, who is a brakeman on the "Buck" train on the Colebrookdale branch, had a narrow escape from being killed. He was knocked from the top of a box car while the train was passing Bechtelsville. He managed to grasp a brake rod as he fell thus escaped falling between the cars. He escaped with some painful bruises.

10 Years Ago

July 1, 1942

FATAL CRASH—John Price Vasey, 18, of Royersford, was fatally injured when his motor bike was struck by a car on Lewis road. The car was operated by Fred Smith, 55, of Royersford RD 1. The youth was returning to his home from a church service when the crash occurred.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE—Mrs. J. Grant Irey was elected president of the Junior Service League succeeding Mrs. Robert A. Feror Jr. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Potts, vice president; Mrs. Carl Binder, secretary; Mrs. Oliver Conger, treasurer, and Mary Porter, placement chairman.

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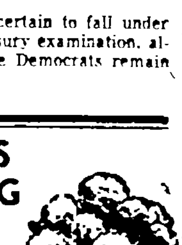
LABOR TROUBLES—The War Labor Board has ordered a $1 a day wage increase, union shop and union dues checkoffs for workers employed by "Little Steel" which includes the Bethlehem Steel company with a plant in Pottstown which employs 1800.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING



For
MR. and MRS. STEPHEN HYDU
417 Center street,
Stowe
BECAUSE: they are observing their 50th wedding anniversary today.

CHICAGO LOOP

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, June 30—The French Counsul General is giving a huge buffet-supper party for Edward G. Robinson tonight. On account of Eddie's been decorated with the French Legion of Honor. . . . Gwen O'Connor is happily giggling over the fact that once more she's doing a "bit" role in "I love Melvin" which co-stars her spouse, Don O'Connor and Debbie Reyonlds. Gwen, with beeg movie aspirations, nevertheless has managed to get into every picture Don has made. Sometimes with no billing at all. This time she just walks through a scene as an office receptionist. . . . Cesar Romero is breathing easier since his medicos informed him that the small tumor recently removed from his cheek was definitely not malignant . . . Judy Clark is seeing a lot more of money-bags Rob Calhoun than Ginny Simms lately . . . Startling sight: Pier Angeli at the Circus with Kirk Douglas.

Robinson

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ALICE TYRRELL and Dick Winslow reported reconciling AGAIN—but we got this missive from him few days ago: "Thats no TORCH I'm carrying. I'm 'burning' at her refusal to play a London engagement on which I've been working a year, as well as a Honolulu date and others. To say nothing of her nerve in asking to use material I wrote for our act as a team:" . . . John Wayne, fortunately doesn't feel too much pain over the bust-up with Esperanza. Not while Colleen Gray's around to sooth him, anyway. . . Andy and Ella Russell have racked up 35,000 miles on their speedometer in the past few months of touring.

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DOROTHY KIRSTEN, Signe Hasso, Gladys Swarthout, Ella Logan and Lili St Cyr—are just a few famous femmes now making pictures in Rome, Italy—strictly for television. Several U.S. producers and technicians around for the same purpose. It's much cheaper to shoot 'em there and show 'em here! . . . Vincente Minelli and Gloria Grahame have discovered each other . . . Charles Laughton will have his own video series, in which he'll read from the classics, come fall. Series will be filmed. (Don't ask us where "chuck" will find the time!) . . . Marla Shelton and Kenne Duncan, tearing a lobster at The Kings. . . Dennis Morgan, home from weeks of fishing in Wisconsin, starts "Cattle Town" at Warners when he finishes frying the catch . . . Lynne Gilmore asked a clothier why he used an apple for a trade mark "Madam," answered he, "If it weren't for an apple, where would the dress business be today?"

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you identify a famous seated statue in Washington, D.C.?

2. What is meant by an "Arcadian" existence? What is the origin of the phrase?

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1. Seen many times both on the legitimate stage and in motion pictures, this actor was born in New York City, on March 4, 1913. He served his acting apprenticeship with Eva La Galli enne's repertory company, and appeared on the New York stage in such plays as "Lost Boy," "Counsellor at Law," "Having Wonderful Time," "Golden Boy," etc. "Four Daughters" was his first screen play. He died last May of a heart attack. Remember him?

2. Born in Boston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1884, she first appeared publicly as a singer in her father's cafe in Hartford in 1905, subsequently going to New York where she appeared first in cabarets, then, in 1906, in a black-face act in vaudeville. On the regular stage she made her first appearance in "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1909," and she has also played in "Town Topics," "Earl Carroll's Vanities," "Follow a Star," and many others alternating between the vaudeville circuits and the stage. She has been called "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas." Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1863—Battle of Gettysburg began in American Civil war. 1898—Battle of San Juan Heights, in Spanish - American war. 1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President.

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERJURY — (PUR-jer-i) — noun false swearing, voluntary violation of an oath. Origin Old French — Parjurie, from Latin—Perjurium

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Laughton and James Cagney, actors; James M. Cain, novelist; Olivia de Havilland, film and stage actress; William Wyler, producer. Paul Lehner and Ken Wood, big league baseball players, celebrate today.

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Abraham Lincoln
2. A life of rustic peace and innocence from the shepherds of Arcadia, lower Greece.

1—John Garfield 2—Sophie Tucker (printed upside down)

Pottstown Sketches

"I realize you're not getting what you deserve, Parker, but I'm busy right now—suppose you thank me some other time."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Pike Becomes Colonel . . . Palmer Leaves Korea . . .

★ SHOULDER CHICKEN—It's now Colonel Robert F. Pike, native Pottstonian, who was promoted from major at his post with the western air procurement district in Los Angeles, Calif. Col. Pike, who has been an air force pilot since 1941, has the responsibility of passing upon the financial and physical capacity of contractors and bidders doing business with the U.S. air force. A native of Pottstown, Col. Pike is following a military career inspired by the record of his great-great uncle, Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who explored the Mississippi river before Lewis and Clark, found Pike's peak which is named after him and died leading his men in the battle of York in upper Canada in 1813. His mother, Mrs. Irwin R. Pike and a sister reside at 918 High street. One brother, H. Irwin Pike is in the steel fabrication business in South Pottstown, while another, Clarence A. Pike, is in the steel fabrication business with Bethlehem Steel at Pottstown. A third brother, Charles M. Pike, is a realtor at Coatesville.

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RETURNS—Lt. Col. Arthur C. Palmer, whose wife, Mary, lives at 333 King street, has received orders to return to the U.S. from Korea to be released from active Army duty. He served as deputy general manager of the 3d Transportation Military Railway Service, which operated the Korean National Railroad. The colonel was assistant division engineer for the Reading Company at Reading, and was a graduate of Lehigh university. Recalled to active Army duty in September, 1950, Colonel Palmer has been in Korea since January 1951. During World War II Palmer served in the European theater.

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★ CADET—Nicholas DiTullo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiTullo, 624 Chestnut street, is attending reserve officers training camp at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for a six-weeks course in engineering. He's a student at Penn State college, where he'll be graduated next year. . . . Pvt. Curtis E. Tovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, 546 Walnut street, has completed Army basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. Tovey's a Pottstown High lad who worked at the A & P before going into the Army. . . . Edward Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple street, is taking Army basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T—Mrs. Mark Horstmeier, Royersford RD, has a 6 months-old male dog, mostly setter, she'd like to give away. The telephone number is Linfield 4331. . . Two puppies, mixed breed, three months old, male and female, Mrs. Ann Lasky, 555 East Howard street, Stowe, 'phone 2768 M.

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FIRSTERS—It's tough to beat Pottstown's volunteer firemen to the scene on a fire call, but Motor Patrolman Paul "Bud" Galloway and Patrolman William A. Marx did it early the other ayem with a minute or more to spare. It was a mattress fire in a house on Queen street near Penn street. Galloway, one of the community's less pokey drivers, was behind the wheel in a patrol car at borough hall when he got the call. He made a bee-line down Penn street, and police were able to throw out the mattress and start throwing water on the flames before firemen finished the job.

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★ LET GLORY WAVE—Your flag should be flying this week, so let's look at the flag code. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset. It should be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union flag should go clear to the peak of the staff. A flag on a speaker's platform never should be used to cover the speaker's desk, nor to drape over the front of the platform. The flag never should be draped over the hood of a car nor as the covering for a ceiling. It never should be printed on paper napkins or boxes. Advertising in any form never should be attached to a pole on which the flag is flown.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE PERSON who suffers from hay fever has a special sensitivity, or allergy, to certain pollens given off by plants.

The commonest form of hay fever, and usually the most severe, is due to ragweed pollen. This pollen is given off in late summer and continues until the first frost.

Pollens from grasses may also cause a form of hay fever, but this usually occurs a little earlier than the one caused by ragweed. The pollens of certain trees will bring on a form of allergic reaction in early spring. Usually, the pollen count—the amount of pollen in the air—is decreased by rain and increased by a dry wind.

The symptoms of hay fever are well known and unpleasant—running and blocked up nose, sneezing, headache, and bloodshot eyes that run and itch. Often, there is coughing as well.

In treating hay fever, it is important to find out which pollen is the offending one. This can often be done by skin tests for allergy to pollen or to other substances in the environment.

When the guilty pollen is discovered, an attempt can be made to desensitize the patient by giving him doses of it before the hay fever season begins—first, small amounts and then increasingly larger ones. It is best to begin these treatments eight to twelve weeks before the season.

Fortunately, for those who cannot be desensitized, the antihistaminic drugs are of great value in controlling different forms of the disease. However, as I pointed out in a recent column, there is some risk of overdosing, so such drugs should be taken only under the direction of a physician.

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Royersford-Spring City

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Spring-Ford OES Chapter Initiated by Grand Officers

Spring Ford Chapter 518 Order of the Eastern Star was constituted at a largely attended meeting in Friendship firehall at Royersford last night. Some 100 members were initiated by grand officers following a special session conducted by officers of the Grand chapter of Pennsylvania after which officers of the new chapter were installed.

Grand officers in charge of the constitution were G. Steward Michener West Chester worthy grand patron and Mrs Myrtle M Jackson worthy grand matron. The ceremony was preceded by a platter supper served by a committee of 10 members of Freeland Chapter 323 Trappe.

Officers of the new Spring Ford chapter installed were

Mrs Lela B Wenzel worthy matron James R Williams worthy patron Mrs Larue S Latshaw associate matron Mrs Elizabeth Tyler secretary Mrs Florence B Brown treasurer Mrs Grace K Yeager conductress Mrs Minerva Koplin associate conductress.

Also Mrs Dorothy Gracey chaplain Mrs Alice Fries marshall Mrs Thelma Willever organist Miss Lois Matthews Adah Mrs Barbara T Gregoire Ruth Mrs Owen W Strause Esther Mrs Dorothy Gever Martha Mrs Mildred Edleman Electa Mrs Catherine Brower warder and Mrs Pauline Oehlert sentinel.

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TRUSTEES Mrs Ruth Mowrey Mrs R Pearl Stauffer and Mrs Vitella Bauman.

Flag bearers Mrs Margaret Gracey Mrs Doris Deatherage Mrs Dorothy Hetrick Mrs Lois Mull Mrs Alice Ingram Mrs Bernice Hoppe Mrs Lois Yeagley Mrs Doris Steiner and Mrs Margaret Francis.

Members of the supper committee of Freeland chapter, were Mrs Ruth Bush chairman Mrs Eva Forrest Mrs. Elizabeth Daub, Mrs Anna Mourer Mrs Hilda Pelan, Mrs Carolyn Ritter Mrs Mary Lent Mrs Sara Fry Mrs Kathryn Trunk and Mrs Margaret Smoyer

Flower and decorating committee Mrs Edna F Nelson Mrs Anna Laura Lee Mrs Juliette Rawlings Mrs Gunther Membrino and Mrs Helen Astheimer all members of Freeland chapter.

Stork Outraces Doctor To Royersford Residence

With the inexperienced help of her husband Mrs Russell Deer Jr South Fourth street Royersford gave birth to a son at her home yesterday morning.

Dr Joseph C Ross had been summoned by Deers but the baby was born before professional assistance arrived. Mother and son were taken in the Friendship Community ambulance to the Phoenixville Hospital where Dr Ross reported last night that they are doing fine.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Services for **DAVID G MOWREY** son of Donald and Margaret (Tinney) Mowrey **DARBY** was conducted yesterday at 11 o clock in a funeral home at 135 Bridge street Spring City. The Rev John K Adams and the Rev George Mundell of Mara Natha Tabernacle Darby officiated. Interment was in Zion s cemetery.

Experienced Scouter Directs Maryland Camp

Karl W Woodward Jr Brown street Spring City district executive is director of Camp Horseshoe near Rising Sun Md where upwards of 150 Chester county Boy Scouts checked in for a two-week Summer camp over the weekend.

Woodward had five years experience in the U S Army Engineer corps and four years with Allegheny council Boy Scouts of America with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

National Commander Of VFW Will Visit Royersford Saturday

Royersford Post 6341 Veterans of Foreign Wars has completed plans to welcome Frank C Hilton national commander from Reading who will be guest of the post on an official visit Saturday.

The Ford post also has invited Smith McAllister, commander of Pottstown Post 180 and Earl Antrim 16th district commander.

The national commander will wing his way here in the official airplane of the VFW "The Spirit of the VFW" due to arrive at Limerick airport at 1 30 p m

Accompanying National Commander Hilton on the tour will be Hugh Hoke senior vice commander of Pennsylvania Robert Musser assistant adjutant of Pennsylvania and Thomas McLaughlin assistant quartermaster of Pennsylvania.

Wilmer Ottinger commander of Post 6341 will greet the national official.

Hospital Notes

Mrs Roy P Lewis Spring City has been discharged from Phoenixville hospital.

PERSONALS

Benjamin Reitnouer field superintendent of Home Water company has returned from a motor trip of several days to State College.

Mine Safety Bill Is Due For Action on Wednesday

WASHINGTON June 30 (UP)—House members were told today they may act Wednesday on a mine safety bill.

Majority Leader McCormack (D Mass) told the House he would arrange for consideration of a bill already approved by the Labor committee but still pending before the rules committee.

COLLEGEVILLE

Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr Phone Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner del. Phone Collegeville 3042.

Daniel W Walt 43 West Fifth avenue was feted at a surprise party in honor of his 86th birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr and Mrs Lawrence Walt 43 West Fifth avenue Mr and Mrs George Walt and daughter Linda of Ninth avenue Mr and Mrs Claude G Hunsberger and children 118 West Fifth avenue and the honor guest. Mr Walt makes his home with his son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Lawrence Walt and has lived his entire life in the Collegeville area.

Mr and Mrs Howard J Musselman East River road were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Gerald Swartley of Norristown.

Mr and Mrs Charles Knerr and children of Center avenue Jeffersonville were guests at an outing at the home of Mr and Mrs W D Brandiff Jr 112 West Fifth avenue.

Mr and Mrs H Panfield of Syracuse N Y were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Cassell Sr 65 Second avenue.

Carolyn Culp daughter of Mr and Mrs John J Culp Jolyn lane is a house guest of Mr and Mrs Brooke Snodgrass of Delta.

Mr and Mrs J Edward Houtz of Tenth avenue have as their house guest their granddaughter Linda Penninger of Boyertown.

Mrs Joseph Hastings and children of 6 West Third avenue have returned from a vacation at Ocean City N J. Accompanying Mrs. Hastings were Alice Edwards of 156 Park avenue Patsy Jones of 84 West Third avenue and Mrs Donald Ashenfelter, of Kleerview Farm," Arcola.

Dr Eugene H Miller of the Ursinus college faculty 160 Ninth avenue was guest commencement speaker at exercises held in Central High school Narrowsburg N Y. Dr Miller addressed members of the graduation class on A Creed for Young Americans.

Mrs Allen Zeigler of Rahns is spending several weeks with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Allen Zeigler and children Park avenue.

Seaman first class and Mrs John F Collins of 67 East Third avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter recently at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Mr and Mrs Frank W Hankins of Lone Lane Farm West Third avenue have returned from a ten day vacation in Indianapolis Ind and Evanston Ill.

County Park Record Attendance in Offing On Fourth of July

Record attendance may be in the offing for the Montgomery county park at Green Lane for the Fourth of July.

A protracted heat wave and early exhaustion of reservations indicate to Otto Quinque park superintendent that a huge crowd will try to beat the heat in the cool of the county park Friday.

The record attendance at the park is 38,126, set on June 25, 1950. Sunday there were 34,230 persons there. Saturday, when 24 churches staged picnics, a registration of 11,115 was made.

Quinque **said all tables have** been reserved **for the Independence** Day outings.

Installation of Officers To Be Held by Lions Club

New officers for the 1952-53 fiscal year of the Pottstown Lions club will be installed at tonight s meeting of the organization at the Eagles Home association at 6 30 o clock.

The new officers were named after the club s election on June 17. Albert F Willauer will replace George A Hunsberger as president.

Twin-Boro Classified

Card of Thanks 2

MOWREY

Mr and Mrs Donald Mowrey wish to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 6

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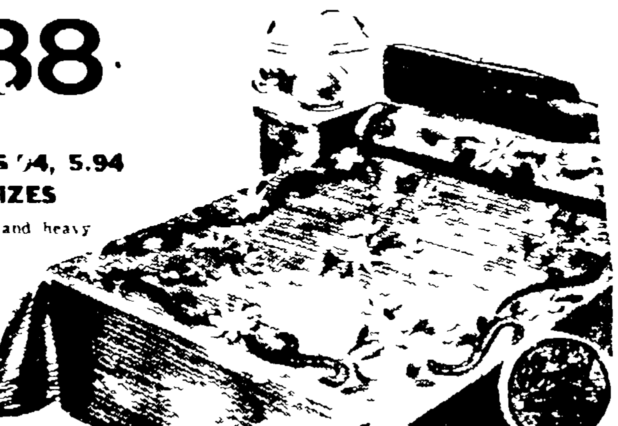

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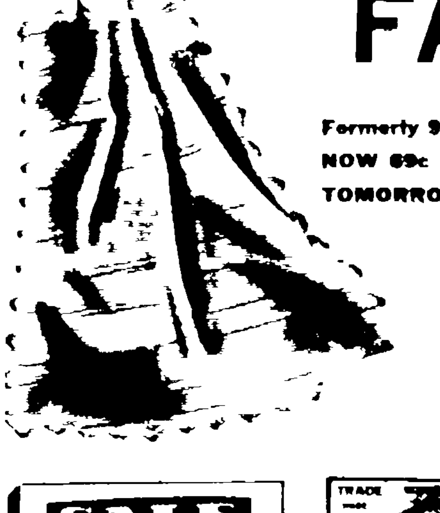

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Best Broiler Is Grown by Area Youth

You don't have to go far to find the best chickens in Pennsylvania. Richard Bauer, Spring City RD 1 poultryman and a member of the Future Farmers of America Spring City High school yesterday was declared the grand champion broiler grower in the Commonwealth.

Bauer's 12 11½ week old broilers weighed 42½ pounds and were sold at public auction for $5 per pound.

Bauer, a son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Bauer, East Vincent township, entered the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation contest junior division nearly 12 weeks ago.

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HIS DOZEN dressed birds were judged the best in the Coates ille district. Then the white-skinned palate pleasers were judged the best in the State in competition with fowl from three other districts.

Birds were judged on weight, uniformity of carcass, appearance of skin and other features.

Although his birds were entered against heavier broilers, Bauer won because his entries were more uniform and more marketable than those sponsored by his competitors.

For his grand champion award in the annual Chicken of Tomorrow contest Bauer raised Delaware New Hampshire crosses, large birds with white plummage blotched with occasional dark feathers.

Bauer, who will be a Sophomore at Spring City High in September, received a wooden plaque from the poultry federation for his winning entries.

Also he received $25 from the Quakertown hatchery where he purchased the chicks and 100 baby chicks from the Farm Bureau cooperative.

Bauer's broilers had to out him more than 300 entries to win the grand championship.

FALSE ALARM —

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the boys scattered and White said he drifted among the crowd.

Richard E Lindauer, borough fire chief, Patrolman Thomas Corum and Sgt Thomas A Lawler questioned some boys about 16 years old to try to determine who turned in the alarm without success.

Yesterday Borgiet and Corum continued the investigation and gradually they acquired the names of the boys who were on the corner.

The borough police officers said White gave himself away at Penn Village by boasting of the commotion he had caused and that he confessed almost immediately.

Lindauer is following the case through and is pressing charges against the youth.

He will be brought before Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley of the Second ward this morning at 10 o'clock charged with sending in a false alarm in violation of the borough code.

WATER WHEEL —

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immediately after the dedication. Water from Hopewell lake will provide the power to turn the 22 foot wheel.

When the program of the park service is completed Hopewell village will represent a typical iron making community of the early 19th century.

Already completed as part of the restoration is a village blacksmith shop with old fashioned bellows and forge and a roof made of Pennsylvania German tile.

Still standing as a reminder of the community's iron making days before the Revolution is the iron master's mansion dwarfing the houses in the community.

The charcoal barn which held the fuel to feed the blast furnace while the water wheel still turned ... on a hill above the rebuilt power generator.

PRICE TO RETIRE —

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a part time post he's held since the post was created two years ago under the new fire code.

Herbst has spent hours on the job almost daily despite the fact it pays only $1000 a year even with the $100-a-year increase borough employes received recently.

Those favoring him as Price's successor conceded he might be reluctant to leave the full time job he holds at Doehler Jarvis corporation plant.

Price, whose tall lean fast moving figure is a familiar one to hundreds of borough residents, became

GEORGE HERBST

came interested in electricity when he was 14 years old, when he began making his own little dynamos and storage batteries.

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AFTER GRADUATING from The Hill and Pennsylvania State college Price held a wide variety of positions as electrical engineer, salesman engineer and chief electrician.

Among the places he has worked were Canada, Alabama, Colorado, New York City, Indiana and Philadelphia.

While in Sault Saint Marie, Ontario, Canada he met and married Ethel Graham who is of Scotch Canadian descent. They will celebrate their 50th anniversary Nov 19.

Price is a member of one of Pottstown's oldest families. The first members of the Preis (the original spelling) family came to America 253 years ago.

His father Walter Price, Pottstown's first florist, died in 1882 and the children were raised in the home of their paternal grandfather Daniel Price, one time president of the National Bank of Pottstown.

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THE FUTURE borough electrician got his first interest in mechanical things from his maternal grandfather George W Harberger, master mechanic for the old Pottstown Iron company.

When he was 14 years old Price recalled yesterday he went to the drugstore of Samuel Porter (who is still living) and asked for cent's worth of sulfuric acid. After listening to the young er's explanation of how he was going to use the acid in his storage battery Price recalled Porter gave him about 50 cents worth for the nickel.

Price, whose traveling work included jobs with General Electric and U S Steel corporation, returned to Pottstown 38 years ago moving to a section of Glasgow along Manatawny road where he still lives.

Before becoming borough electrician he was employed as electrician for Doehler's and Stanley G Flagg and company, then did work for such big local firms as the proprietor of a motorway business.

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DURING HIS eight year as borough electrician the number of parking meters has nearly tripled and the revenue has risen even more sharply in the past few years. Price has been in full charge of installing, collecting coin from and repairing them.

Other improvements in those eight year included installation of the fire alarm system whereby fire companies have instantaneous communication with each other and with borough hall, the expansion of the alarm system, the erection of a fire horn on Washington hill and the steady increase in the number of traffic lights.

As an example of the hectic nature of his work Price was all set to have work start on erection of a new traffic light at High and Penn streets yesterday.

He had to postpone this work for nearly two hours because the borough fire horn let out a stray toot at 9 11 a m and it was Price's job to find out why as soon as possible.

(He did. It was the result of a coal truck's bumping into an alarm line on South Rohland street.)

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ANOTHER TYPICAL trouble occurred the past Friday when an errant motorist knocked a traffic light standard down completely at Beech and Hanover street.

I'm on call 24 hours a day Price said yesterday. That's the hardest part of the job—you never feel like you're free.

Mr and Mrs Price have two sons, W Herbert Price and R Graham Price, who live next to each other and close to their parents' home, along Manatawny street.

The father has been an active worker in Christ Episcopal church for 30 years and was secretary for five.

He also was a former bass singer in that choir and others before it.

He confines his singing now to joining the congregation. I bear down hard, he said of his singing which might be a good way to describe his entire career.

POLICE COMMITTEE —

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lishment at 62 North York street. Both men use the narrow ten foot alley. Trucks carry supplies to Sturges plumbing establishment.

Umstead pounded his right fist on the table and with the flick of the forefinger exploded: I don't want my property damaged. Leave me tell you I know who damaged my curb. I've got witnesses and dates. I don't want to fight with anybody. I want to settle this thing peaceably if possible but I can get pretty tough if I want to.

Gaugler pointed out curb in front of Umstead's home was ... years old and had been broken for probably 20 years.

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UMSTEAD SHOUTED The age of the curb doesn't make a difference. I can't afford to put in one curb after another. If I put in a new curb then it may be knocked down in a short time.

Nodding and speaking in a neighborly tone Gaugler declared I hit the curb more than once. I admit it. But I think we can settle this thing as men.

Sturges, sitting in the corner of the room between Gaugler and Umstead, listened to his neighbors and to Strange who tried to bring the argument to a halt.

The three men will get together on the curb problem some time next week. Gaugler is not available for discussion until after Sunday.

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THE COMMITTEE voted to erect ... signs at Mt Vernon and Queen and Mt Vernon and South streets.

Peter J Lawler said he would contact Ralph Levitz to see what could be done about heavy trucks which break up the sidewalk in front of the home of Benjamin I Maglochetti, 384 New street, in route to the Levitz store house.

The committee discussed a problem on Evans street north from King street where cars park on the high crown street. It was pointed out when auto gas tanks are filled gas spills onto the streets creating a fire hazard. No action was taken.

Chief James A Laughead promised to investigate a complaint against Milton P Wensel, 134 High street, for parking his motorcycles on the sidewalk.

Committeemen discussed the traffic hazard created by the unloading of trucks at the Mrs Smith's Pie company along Water street.

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STRANGE SAID policemen would decide what they intend to do about social security. Council has voted to grant social security to borough workers.

Strange said Robert H Houser, a former member of the police force, had asked him about returning to the force. The committee decided the matter should be referred to the civil service commission.

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CHARLES S GRUBB and Strange pointed to the advantages of rotating red lights for the new special police cars.

The group directed Sears to order lights for the two new cars secured from Cates and Becker West High street.

The committee approved a police shoot to be held later this Summer or Fall. Prizes will be offered to the best marksmen.

Members voted to install no parking signs on Mt Vernon street between High and Queen streets.

NEWSTIPS —

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onds after firemen arrived.

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NELSON BOSSMAN, Boyertown RD 1, won a cash bonus prize for a tip that four cows had wandered away from an Englesville farm.

Another cash bonus prize went to Ruth Swavely, Douglassville RD, for a report on the death in New Jersey of a former Pottstown shoe merchant.

There's going to be a big parade of firemen Friday, the Fourth of July. There also should be a big parade of holiday and vacation news items.

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SPRINKLING BAN —

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adequate to carry the amounts of water that would have been used if the ban hadn't been put in effect.

Adding a garden hint, Sears said It's better to water the lawn at night anyhow during this hot weather. Daytime sprinkling only parches the grass.

ADVENTISTS —

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D C, brought greetings from workers in the Hawaiian Islands, British Dutch Guiana, Trinidad, Cuba and Jamaica, which he has recently visited.

The greatest enemy we have is self, asserted Elder Wagner. Ever since sin entered the world there has been a contest between evil and righteousness. But now the controversy is drawing to a close.

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ELDER WAGNER continued: The main thing wrong with us is that we want to have our own way. As Moody said, I have never met a man who has given me as much trouble as myself. Satan can lead no man into sin except by his own consent.

At the 10 a m service Elder O S Hershberger, war commission and industrial relations secretary of the Columbia Union conference, instructed Adventists who may be drafted in the proper method of filling out the conscientious objector's form.

Elder Louis Preston of Camden declared at the 11 30 a m service: In order to receive the reward the Lord is planning for us no sacrifice is too great. Without the Cross there can be no Crown.

Elder Preston appealed to the members to dig deep into your pockets and make a sacrifice for the new administration building of the Pine Forge institute.

Pastor John H Wagner from Youngstown, Ohio, was the main speaker at the ... p m service in the young people's tent.

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THE DIFFERENCE in the Christian race from other races is that you can enter this race at any time, said Wagner. However Satan has many golden apples that he drops along the race course to ensnare us, such as cigarettes, beer, movie plays and the dance hall. The danger lies in young people feeling that Satan is their friend because he has so much to offer them when his main objective is to lead them into a life of ruin.

Main speakers during today's program are Elder Furman Beatty of Dayton, Ohio, at the 8 30 a m devotional service; Elder J F Kent of Washington and Elder H S Warner of Pine Forge at the 10 a m departmental hour; Elder Paul Cantrell of Cincinnati at the 11 30 a m preaching service; Dr Eva B Dykes of Oakwood college, Huntsville, Ala, at the family hour at 7 30 p m and Elder Wilmort M Fordham of Washington D C will preach at the evangelistic service at 8 p m.

WEATHER BILL OKAYED

WASHINGTON, June 30 (P) A bill designed to determine whether experiment to affect the weather really are having any effect was approved today by the House Commerce committee.

Entry Made Into Garage, Inner Tube Is Stolen

Arthur Jordan, 167 North Franklin street, reported to Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Patrolman John Kirlin about 8 30 o'clock last night that someone had broken into his garage at 334 Chestnut street and stolen a new automobile inner tube.

Two boys who live at the Chestnut street address told Borowy when he questioned them that the window in the garage through which the thief had reached to unlock it and enter had been broken about two weeks ago by a baseball.

FIREMEN'S PARADE —

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paratus $50, best appearing fire apparatus $75, fire apparatus coming the longest distance $75, oldest piece of apparatus in parade $50, best band $100, second best band $75, best senior drum corps $100, second best senior drum corps $75, best junior drum corps $100, best string band $100, second best string band $75.

The parade will be held rain or shine but a fireworks display scheduled for 9 p m will be postponed to the next night in case of poor weather.

Bicycle Is Stolen At Main Intersection

Nicholas Petro, 22 North Hanover street, reported that his bicycle was stolen from the corner of Hanover and King streets at 9 10 a m yesterday.

Police recovered the vehicle later in the afternoon in Manatawny park where it had been abandoned.

Stowe Youth Charged With Defacing Property

A 14 year-old Stowe youth, who with another boy from that community defaced benches in Manatawny park yesterday, has been directed to report to borough hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with his parents and the other youth.

Joseph Schwoyer, caretaker of the park, reported to police about 6 o'clock last night that the boys had been writing obscene words on the benches and cutting the benches with a knife.

The 14 year old admitted to Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy who investigated that he had written the words with a stick and the other boy had done the cutting.

Output of Auto Plants Tabulated for 6 Months

DETROIT, June 30 (P)—The nation's auto plants built approximately 2,200,000 passenger automobiles and 640,000 trucks in the six months ended today.

What volume the industry will achieve in the coming six months is largely a matter of guess work.

Some sources within the industry are optimistic enough to say July through December output will top that of the year's first half.

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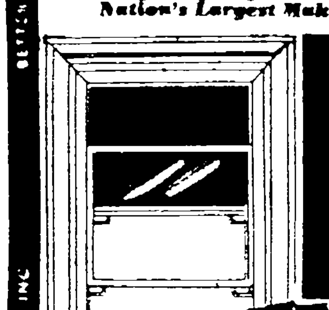

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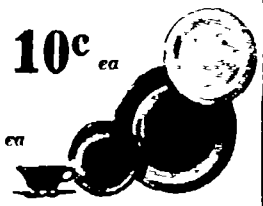

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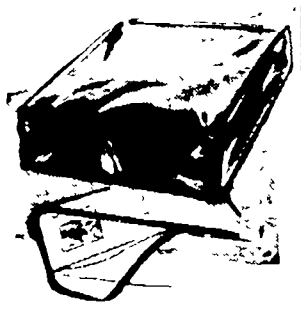

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CLUB NEWS Woman's Page WEDDINGS

Miss Christman Is Bride Of Mr. Donald M. Kelius

An organ recital in St John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, preceded the wedding of Miss Mary L. Christman and Mr Donald M Kelius, performed there Saturday afternoon by the Rev Luther Lee Lengel pastor

A double ring ceremony united Miss Christman daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Christman Gilbertsville RD 1 and Mr Kelius son of Mr and Mrs Milton Kelius Pottstown RD 4 in marriage

When Miss Christman escorted by her father approached the gladioli and palm decorated altar she was clad in a gown of lace and marquisette The bodice was styled with an illusion neckline a fitted basque and long tapered sleeves Lace inserts adorned the bouffant marquisette skirt which dipped into a full train

Miss Christman's chapel length veil was edged with lace and rhinestones and was secured to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones With her costume the bride carried a bouquet of white roses lilies of the valley and baby breath tied with satin streamers

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MATRON OF honor was Mr Myrtle Ellis who was gowned in pink nylon net over taffeta her gown featured a strapless bodice covered with a short cape which was edged with rows of ruching and ribbon bands The same banded ruching trimmed the full skirt Her pink picture hat was of lace

Bridesmaid Miss Verdie Caugler and Mrs Doris Moser wore gowns styled as that of the matron of honor in blue Junior bridesmaids Shirley Christman sister of the bride and Ann Kelius sister of the bridegroom wore orchid

The bridesmaids carried yellow and white carnation tied with blue streamers and the junior bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink and white carnations tied with orchid streamers

Mr August Wilson brother in law of the bridegroom was best man and the wedding was ushered by M Ernest Sexler and Mr Joseph Laubmier also a brother in law of the bridegroom The ring bearer was Donald Christman a brother of the bride

Mrs Christman chose a navy blue and white dress with white accessories and Mr Kelius wore pink with white accessories Both women had corsages of white roses

Following a reception at the Boyertown Odd Fellows hall the couple left on a ten day wedding trip to Atlantic City N J and through the New England states For traveling Mrs Kelius chose a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet Upon their return they will reside at Pottstown RD 4

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BEFORE THE wedding the bride was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Miss Dorothy Seidle 41 South Reading avenue Boyertown Appropriate bridal decorations were used in the party room and buffet refreshments served

Attending were Mr Christman Miss Shirley Christman Miss Joan Christman Mrs Kelius Mrs Laubmier Mrs Dorothy Gaugler Miss Mary Emery Mrs Esther Latshaw Mrs Frank Fry Mrs Le Roy Mutter Mrs Clarence Mutter Mrs Lloyd Johnson Mrs Clarence Moser Miss Verdie Caugler Mrs Myrtle Ellis Mrs Robert Fry Mrs Carrie Knode

And Mrs Virginia Linsenbigler Barry Christman Mr Donald Kelius the hostess and the guest of honor

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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LeRoy Mauger 756 Grant street

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Mrs Arthur Brunner 21 Walnut street

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Richard Jones son of Mr and Mrs Donald Jones Douglassville RD 2

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Hanna Albright daughter of Mr and Mrs John Albright 445 South street

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Robert J Gondal son of Mrs Anna Gondal 124 South Evans street

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Donald Ellis son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Ellis 353 Laurel street, aged 18 years

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Donald Norris son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Norris Pottstown RD 4 aged 16 years

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Charles R James 530 Jefferson avenue

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Robert Updegrove 244 Chestnut street

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William Robert Collins son of Mr and Mr William A Collins 517 Virginia avenue aged five years

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Charlena LaRue Conver daughter of Mr and Mr Charles Conver 268 Elm street Stowe aged 2 years

Farewell Party Is Held To Honor Mrs Strouse

Employes of McCrory's Stores Incorporated honored Mrs William Strouse last night at a farewell party held at the home of Mrs Strouse's parents Mr and Mrs John C Levan 585 Jefferson avenue

Mr Strouse who was employed in the store will leave to join her husband stationed with the Army at Fort Smith Ark

The party was held on the lawn of the Levan home with 25 present During the evening Mr Strouse was presented with a cash gift from her fellow employes

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr and Mr Kenneth Edleman 888 South street yesterday in Memorial hospital

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Yesterday in Pottstown hospital a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs William Shaud Sassamansville

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Congratulations are being received by Mr and Mrs Luther Reppert 810 Reading avenue Boyertown on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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To Mr and Mrs Raymond Wolfe 600 Rhoads avenue Boyertown a daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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A daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr and Mrs Michael Mitchell Belmont street

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Mr and Mr Lawrence Bauer Ball announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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The parents of a daughter born yesterday in Pottstown hospital are Mr and Mrs John Baczar 321 Cherry street

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted Geraldine Pennington 1068 South street surgical Mrs Shirley Edleman 888 South street maternity Michael Verzally 5 East Fourth street surgical Delue Vogt 59 West Fourth street surgical Gail Priday 395 Main street, Trappe surgical Richard Breisch Royersford RD 1 surgical Joseph Mack 1059 Terrace lane medical, John Luz 20 North Evans street medical Raymond Ottinger 413 Arch street Spring City surgical Earl Weller Boyertown RD 1 surgical Marie Montrose 372 Beech street surgical Lillian Ronenberg 74 East Fourth street Boyertown medical Mary Ann Edleman 866 South street medical

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To Wed

MISS JOYCE YEAGER

Yeager Didyoung Troth Is Revealed by Mother

Mrs Ida Yeager Sanatoga announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Joyce Marie Yeager to Mr Charles R Didyoung son of Mrs Margaret Didyoung Mahanoy City Schuylkill county Mr Didyoung resides at 14 North Charlotte street

The wedding date has been set for July 26

Miss Yeager was graduated from North Coventry High school in 1950 and is employed by Otto Moyer Justice of the Peace Royersford Mr Didyoung is employed by Spicer Manufacturing company as an inspector of machines He was graduated from Mahanoy City schools

Social Calendar

Womens Society of Christian Service of Cedarville Methodist church—Meeting tonight at the home of Mr Russell Nitterauer

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Berean Bible class of Searles Memorial Methodist church—Meeting tonight at 7 45 o clock at the home of Mrs Anna Mellinger Pine Forge

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Lady Artisans of America Pottstown Chapter 13—Meeting tonight at 8 o clock in the O of IA hall Social will follow business session

Exchange Vows Before 200

Photo by Maurice Hime

Mr and Mrs Calvin D Strunack (above) were united in marriage the past weekend in St Aloysius Catholic church Mrs Strunack is the former Miss Doris L Reese daughter of Mr and Mrs John J Reese 561 North Charlotte street Mr Strunack is a son of Mrs Mary Strunack 4 Chestnut street The couple will reside at Gay and Logan streets after they return from their honeymoon to New York

Joan S. Parvis Is Bride Of Richard Alan Baxter

Miss Joan Shirley Parvis daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer L Parvis North Wales and Mr Richard Alan Baxter son of Mr and Mrs Jesse A Baxter Chester Springs were united in marriage the past Saturday morning at 11 o clock

The double ring ceremony was performed before members of the immediate families in the Evangelical and Reformed church of North Wales with the Rev John M Herzog pastor officiating

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a street length dress of nylon lace over white taffeta It was styled with an illusion neckline short sleeves plain bodice and full skirt A wreath of white flowers was worn in her head and she carried a hand corsage of white rosebuds

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THE MAID of honor Miss Elaine Parvis sister of the bride was attired in a white nylon dress styled with a square neckline full skirt short sleeves and plain bodice Her wreath consisted of red rosebuds and she carried a matching hand corsage

Mr Norman McCreary Malvern was best man

The mother of the bride wore a dark Summer print with white accessories and red rose corsage while the mother of the bridegroom chose a Summer print with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias

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A LUNCHEON was held following the ceremony at the Covered Inn Norristown after which the couple left for a honeymoon of one week to Atlantic City N J

They will reside at the home of the bridegroom s parents

Mrs Baxter was graduated from North Wales High school in 1952 and Mr Baxter was graduated from Spring City High school in 1951 He is employed by his father as a farmer

The Library of Congress has acquired a printer s copy of the Lincoln Douglas Debates and also a letter from Abraham Lincoln to the Chicago Press and Tribune requesting two sets of that newspaper s report on the debates

Burchfield-Martz Vows Pledged in Local Church

The Rev A Burtis Hallock Jr united Miss Almeda Martz and Mr Franklin Joseph Burchfield in marriage the past Saturday in First Presbyterian church of which he is pastor

Miss Martz who resided at Auchenbach apartments is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewey H Martz Bridgeport Conn Mr Burchfield is a son of the late Mr and Mrs William Burchfield

White gladioli surrounded by ferns and candelabra were used on the altar

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ATTIRED IN a nylon tulle gown the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father The gown was styled with a fitted jacket featuring a soft V neckline edged in lace ruffles and elbow length sleeves accentuated with puffs Her nylon skirt fell in crystal pleats with a band of Chantilly lace forming a short sweep train

From a Chantilly lace cap fell a full length double veil She carried a bouquet of white orchids interspersed with stephanotis and gardenia

Mrs Walter Reilly Chicago and formerly of Pottstown was matron of honor She wore a yellow net over taffeta gown styled with bands of taffeta at the hemline The tightly fitted bodice was topped with a Bertha collar which formed cap sleeves and she carried a Colonial bouquet of blue delphinium and yellow carnations

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BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs Velma James and Miss Katherine Klaus Their gowns of aqua were styled similar to the one worn by the honor attendant They carried bouquets of blue delphinium and orange rose

Mrs Martz chose a rose Chantilly lace gown with white accessories and an orchid corsage

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Mr Roedel Roth Ushers were Mr Charles Kelly New Jersey and Mr Robert Kline Temple

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A RECEPTION at Brookside Country club followed the ceremony

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Split Rock Lodge the Poconos the bride traveled in a Summer suit of cream and a small hat of white with rose veiling of cocoa shade Her accessories were navy and she also wore her orchid

They will reside at 1290 High street upon their return

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MRS BURCHFIELD was graduated from Arthur Hill High school in Saginaw Mich and Saginaw Business institute She is employed as a medical secretary to Dr J Ross Schmidt and is a member of the Junior Service league in Pottstown

Mr Burchfield was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school and Albright college where he is a member of Alpha Pi Omega fraternity He served for two and one half years with the U S Air force and is a certified public accountant on the technical staff of the auditor general of the U S Air force in Philadelphia

Graduate Nurse

Miss Pauline Leshie (above) daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph W Leshie former resident of Pottstown and now of Frackville was graduated from Harrisburg hospital School of Nursing recently in Harrisburg She was graduated from Frackville High school

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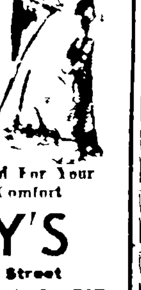
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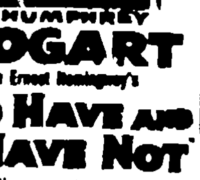
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500 Witness Marriage Of Miss Stoudt, Mr. Kline

The Rev H H Krauss pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church Red Hill officiated at the fashionable wedding of Miss Tillie Miriam Stoudt and Mr George D Kline Jr Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock in his church

Assisting the Rev Krauss was the Rev E L Angstadt pastor of St John s church, Sumneytown

More than 500 guests filled the church for the marriage of Miss Stoudt, daughter of Mr and Mr Elmer Stoudt Perkiomenville RD 1 and Mr Kline son of Mr and Mrs George D Kline Sr Pennsburg RD 1

Palms and white gladioli decorated the nave of the church and bouquets of mixed Summer blossom tied with white ribbons decked the entrance to the pews

Before the double ring service a recital of bridal music was presented by Mr Warren Wetzel organist who also accompanied soloist Mr Fenton Russell

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father Miss Stoudt chose to wear a Colonial style gown of white lace over satin The fitted bodice was fashioned with a low neckline and had softly folded straps over the shoulders The bouffant skirt dipped into a formal train in back

Miss Stoudt wore a finger tip veil of sheer nylon gathered on a coronet fashioned of white satin flowers The bride carried a Colonial bouquet of white orchids and gardenias tied with narrow satin streamer ribbons

Maid of honor was Miss Gloria Simmons Pottstown RD 4 and the bride maids included Mrs Hulda Kolb Sassamansville Mrs Laura VanTassel and Mrs Janet Groves both of Zieglersville Mrs Thomas Daly Vineland N J Mrs Mae Nester, Pennsburg RD

And Mrs Grace Stiver Red Hill Mrs Betty Kline Boyertown, Mrs Mary Kline Gilbertsville Mrs Fay Bernhard Boyertown Miss Patricia Stoudt Perkiomenville Miss Shirley Kline Pennsburg and Miss Grace Miller Steinsburg

They were gowned in ensembles similar to that of the bride with shoulder veils attached to flower headbands The maid of honor wore tourquoise and the brides maids wore nile green maize blue pink lavender or American beauty red

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EACH BRIDAL attendant carried a nosegay bouquet of gardenias yellow or American Beauty rosebuds rose or white carnations and gladioli

Donalene Bernhard of Boyertown and Joan Kline were flower girls and the wedding bands were carried on a satin pillow by Barry Nester of Pennsburg RD 1

Mr John Stark of Boyertown was best man for Mr Kline and his ushers included Mr Lester Kolb Sassamansville Mr LeRoy Moyer Frederick Mr Lloyd Kline Boyertown Mr Linwood Kline Gilbertsville Mr Collier Gottshall Pottstown RD 4

And Mr Paul Kusryk Pottstown RD 4 Mr Earl Remminger Obelisk Mr Lloyd Nester Pennsburg Mr Arthur VanTassel Zieglerville Mr Richard G Groves Zieglerville Mr Donald Bernhard Boyertown and Mr Gordon Simmons Pottstown RD 4

Mrs Stoudt mother of the bride chose a gown of torquoise lace with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage Mrs Kline also wore an orchid corsage with her pink lace dress with which she chose navy blue accessories

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A RECEPTION honoring the couple was held on the pavilion of Keelor s church Obelisk Guests attended from New Jersey Seattle Wash Baltimore Md Philadelphia Allentown Schwenksville Boyertown Pennsburg Perkiomenville Liberty and the local area

After their reception Mr and Mrs Kline left on a two week wedding trip to Bermuda For traveling Mrs Kline chose a gold colored Summer suit with green accessories and a corsage of orchids Upon their return they will reside in their new home at Perkiomenville RD 1

Mrs Kline is the proprietor of a beauty shop in Perkiomenville Mr Kline an employe of the Boyertown Body Works served in the U S Navy from 1942 to 1946 He was stationed in the European theater for two years and served under Admiral Halsey in the Pacific theater

Betrothed

PATRICIA ANN SELL

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Patricia A Sell

Mr and Mrs Fred Sell 952 Walnut street celebrated their 2 th wedding anniversary recently and at the same time announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Patricia Ann Sell to Mr Paul Miller son of Mr and Mrs J B Miller 339 Main street Royersford

Miss Sell was graduated from Royersford High school and Peirce School of Business Administration Philadelphia She is employed by Neapco Products incorporated

Mr Miller was graduated from Royersford High school and has recently been discharged from the U S Navy s Underwater Demolition Service He is spending the Summer working for his father and will enter New Mexico Agricultural and Mining School Las Cruces N M where he will study engineering

No wedding date has been set

Business Girls Club Holds Final Picnic and Meeting

The final picnic meeting of the Business Girls club of the YWCA was held yesterday at Montgomery county park with 23 member and their families present

The afternoon was spent in swimming playing games and enjoying a wiener roast

Attending were Mr and Mrs Charles Weidner and sons David and Douglas Mr and Mrs John Seasholtz and son Jack Mrs Florence A Smith Mr and Mrs Earl Custer Mr and Mrs Franklin Cappel Mrs Laura Buchert Mr and Mr Kenneth Kouns Mr Dorothy Christman Mrs Frank Hritzko and daughter Helen Miss May Koury Mrs Emily Zern Mr and Mrs Kenneth Slonaker and daughter Judith and Mr and Mrs Samuel Wanner

Manatawny Park Is Site Of Legion Junior Picnic

The Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary recently held a picnic at Manatawny park

Gifts of balloons jumping ropes and rubber balls were given to all attending Games were played and prizes were won by Sandra Hoffman Anita Hart Kathleen Hoffman and Patricia Miller

Refreshments including hot dogs fruit punch cookies popsicles and other goodies were served to the group

The next meeting will be held Saturday July 19 The meeting place to be announced later

Members present were Sandra Hoffman Kathleen Hoffman Carolyn Hrasek Patricia Miller Jane Hart Lind Yostim Joan Wert Kathleen Zirk Jeanette Mutter and Suzanne Mutter

Guests included Robert Hrasek Anita Hart Sandra Betz Mrs Josephine Hoffman president of Legion auxiliary Mr Lea Boalton Mrs Theresa Hrasek Mrs Doris Hart Mrs Amelia Yostim and Mrs Reba Hayes chairman of Juniors

Miss Edythe T Edwards, Frank S Miller Engaged

Mr and Mrs George Edwards of Atlantic City N J announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Edythe T Edwards to Mr Thomas W Miller son of Mr and Mrs Frank S Miller 430 Beech street

Miss Edwards is a member of the class of January 1953 at West Chester State Teachers college

Mr Miller graduated from West Chester college with the class of 1952 He is stationed with the U S Army at Indiantown Gap

No date has been set for the wedding

12th Reunion, Picnic Held at Sunnybrook By Norco 1938 Class

The 12th reunion of the class of 1938 North Coventry High school was held Sunday at Sunnybrook park in the form of an all day picnic and swimming party

Mr Douglas Umstead conducted a short business meeting during the afternoon and was in charge of the affair Assisting Mr Umstead were Mrs William Becker Mrs Donald Rhoads Mrs Robert Becker Mrs Peter Illig and Mrs Mervyn Wunderlich correspondence

And Mrs Douglas Hale Mr George Kline Mr James Torrens Jr Mr Donald Kulp and Mr Wayne Bickel games Game prize winners included Mr Kulp Mrs Becker and Mr Earl Stoltzfus

During the meeting a committee was appointed for next year s reunion to be held on the third Sunday in June 1953 Serving on the committee will be Mrs Douglas Hale Mrs Leslie Strunk Mrs Wunderlich Mrs David Favinger and Mrs Jacob Bickel Mr Wayne Bickel was appointed treasurer for the coming year

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ATTENDING WERE Mr and Mrs George Kline and son William Mr and Mrs Torrens and daughter Susan Mr and Mrs Becker and children Gary Gail and Richard Mr and Mrs Strunk and children Craig and Donna Mr and Mrs George Rantz and children George and Darrell Mr and Mrs Wunderlich and daughter Sandy

And Mr and Mrs Favinger and daughter Tina Mr and Mrs Illig and children Peter Jeffrey and Stephen Mr John Wing and children Cinny and Robert Miss Lois Mauger Mr and Mrs Ralph Hartman Mrs Jacob Bickel Mr and Mrs Wayne Bickel and son Edward Mr and Mrs Stoltzfus and children Janet Carey and Jack Mr and Mrs Earl Bealer and daughter Ruth Ann Mr and Mrs Kulp and children Donald and Linda

Also Mr and Mrs Howard Detweiler and children Terry and Bonnie Mr and Mrs Rhoads and children Judith and Ronald Mr and Mrs John Quinter and daughter Nancy Mr and Mrs Hale and children Gregory Glenn and Jeffrey and Mr and Mrs Umstead and children Jay and Cinny Lee

Golden Age Group Holds Meeting In Picnic Form

The last meeting of the season for the Golden Age club was held yesterday in the form of a picnic at Ringing Rocks park

The 115 members who attended the affair were transported to and from the park either by buses or private cars

To start the day several group games were played and at noon box lunches were enjoyed with coffee and ice cream being served by the Business and Professional Women s club

Later members participated in square dancing held in the skating pavilion Mr Walter Wolf proprietor of the park had as a surprise feature for the group a roller skating demonstration Turfy Davidheiser and Penny Hughes took part in the skating feature

The club was entertained by the Golden Age Chorus which sang several selections The rest of the day was spent playing games such as quoits etc viewing the ringing rocks and just plain meandering

SCHOOL BOARD —

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would cost the district about $72 and President H Bert Shaw asked indignantly

'Why should we pay even $12 and use our taxpayers money when people from outside the borough are going to benefit?

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IN ANSWER to a query concerning the residences of the prospective course participants Dr McCormick earlier had replied that he understood 'some of them live outside the borough '

He told the board two drafting and mathematics instructors for the 144 hour course would be paid $2 50 an hour

The State would pay 80 percent or $2 of this hourly rate and the district would pay the remainder plus bearing the expense of heat light and janitorial service the superintendent said

The firm he continued would agree to furnish the drafting instructor and the school district would be expected to supply the mathematics instructor

At this Shaw remarked 'Yes they ll furnish one of them but we ll pay both of them'

Dr McCormick later said Vocational Director Calvin I Cressman would discuss further the ramifications of the course and the residency of those participating in it with Doehler Jarvis official

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DIRECTOR CARL M Binder announced a board committee appointed to inspect the work of school architects in Eastern Pennsylvania has inspected a Philadelphian s work and will inspect that of Allentown and Reading architects next week

Then he said the committee will be ready soon after for a special meeting for the board to hear its recommendations and select an architect

The proposed school which will be located behind Penn Village probably will have at least 14 rooms Dr McCormick said later There now are 718 elementary pupils alone in the West End who the past year had to be driven to the Jefferson and Lincoln schools in buses at a cost to the district of $8100

The superintendent said duplicate rooms for the First to Sixth grades and kindergarten and activities rooms probably would be in the new school

Right now he informed the board we could fill seven rooms a kindergarten and six grades up here By the time the proposed school is constructed he indicated the 14 rooms will be needed

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DR McCORMICK also reported that because of an increasing school age population in the Rupert school area It looks like we're going to have to use three of the four new rooms of that school s addition in September instead of the two he had expected

In discussing means of financing the construction of the new school either through the board floating its own bond issue or creating an authority to finance the work providing its plans are approved by the State Department of Public Instruction Solicitor Harold F Binder said

The experience is that your interest rate is higher on authority bonds than on those that we re selling on the Rupert school addition They re about one quarter to three quarters of a per cent higher

The board did not decide which method of financing it would elect to undertake Under the authority the district would pay the authority rent part of which the State would repay the district until the construction cost is paid The district then would own the building

Earl R Strange a teacher and chairman of the borough schools safety council was granted permission to attend the National Safety conference in Chicago for a week next October with the board covering his expenses up to $250 but only after Yohn stated he was against spending monies for such shindigs as this and he and Charles I Pohland voted against granting the permission

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YOHN ADDED 'I don't want anyone to think I m against our safety program but I ve been to enough of these shindigs and what do you get out of them?

Shaw Carl M Binder Earl F Reidenouer and H C Cresswell voted for Strange to attend the conference Victor I Roberts was absent from the meeting which was the July meeting set forward from July

Shaw later thanked Reidenour for his service as paid treasurer of the board during the past four years Yohn who will serve without charge replaces Reidenouer as treasurer with the beginning of the new fiscal school year today

Reidenouer received $1000 a year the past three years and $500 in his first

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THE RESIGNING teacher is Mrs Grace Borneman who taught Fifth grade in the St Clair school She will teach in the East Norriton township school district She resigned because she has moved to Norristown and wants to eliminate a transportation problem

The motion to discontinue the services of Mrs Lois Ziegler and Mrs Evelyn Bachman substitute kindergarten teachers in the Franklin and Washington schools respectively was a technical move since the women only were hired for the past year

Mrs Janet C Missimer 3 West Fifth street, who taught in the district from 1930 to 1942 and conducted a private kindergarten the past four years, was elected an elementary school teacher with a permanent contract

Ruth Bassler Lancaster, was elected on a temporary contract to teach in the elementary schools also She is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers college and taught one year in the Athens school district

Mrs John R Fritz wife of the pastor of Trinity Reformed church was elected on a temporary contract as librarian and English teacher at the Junior High school She has taught at other schools in the State but not since 1945

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WILLIAM B Sheeler a former custodian in the district who has been ill was rehired as custodian at the Junior High school Joseph Mulholland 340 Walnut street and John D Dower 3 West Fourth street were elected as custodians at the Junior and Senior High schools respectively

Bids opened and referred to the property committee for tabulation included those on new floors for the Senior High school gym library and science rooms an acoustical ceiling for the library window shades for the Junior High school a football scoreboard and a basketball backboard

Approved was the purchase of $10 280 worth of athletic equipment for the Junior High school and $28 worth for the Senior High school 292 pupils desks chairs and tables and seven teachers desks and chairs for $4864

Also $908 worth of electric shop supplies and $1640 worth of wood shop supplies for the Senior High school fuel oil from Walter F Schwab North Manatawny and Glasgow streets at 0812 cents and 10 cents per gallon (for two types) and coal from Weston Dodson and company at $10 to a ton

Secretary at Last Meeting

—Mercury Staff Photo

Mrs John Kessler is shown at last night s Lower Pottsgrove school board meeting where she completed six years of service as secretary Mrs Kessler who was elected in 1946 ended her term of office and will be replaced by Michael Petrick newly elected secretary

All groups of human beings have and use some kind of language

WEATHER —

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compared to the normal June temperature of 71 4 degrees.

The hottest day of the past month was June 26 when the mercury zoomed to 99 degrees, a new record for that day The coolest day was June 12 when the temperature dropped to 57 degrees.

Compared to the past month, June 1951 was a temperate 30 days The temperature only went above 90 degrees on one day and it hit a low of 52 degrees on 11 days

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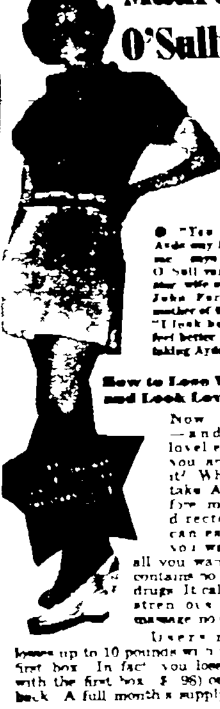

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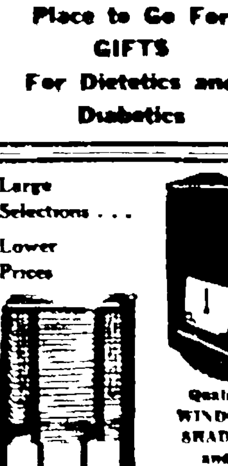

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Market, Assessed Value of Real Estate Of Berks County Announced by Tax Board

The Pennsylvania State Tax Equalization board announced the market value and assessed valuation of real estate in the various school districts of Berks county of which the local district and area districts were reported as follows

Boyertown had a 1951 market value of $12 653 944 and an assessed valuation for 1951 county tax purposes of $4 150 975 which represents a 32 86 percentage of the assessed valuation to the market value

Other area districts were reported as follows Bally, market value, $1 397 941 assessed valuation for taxes $1 206 900 and a 25 9 percentage, Bechtelsville market value, $662 589 assessed valuation, $254 850 and a 11 14 percent age Colebrookdale township, market value, $4 925 931 assessed valuation $1 118 700 and a 27 9 percentage

Also Douglass township market value $3 329 661 assessed valuation $822 200 and a 24 69 percentage Earl township market value $2 131 819 assessed valuation $523 775 and a 24 57 percent age Hereford township market value $2 156 396 assessed valuation $601 425 and a 28 17 percent age and Washington township market value $2 594 848 assessed valuation $606 680 and a 23 38 percentage

The overall average percentage of the assessed valuation to the market value in the entire county is 34 52

Friendly Tour Plan To Bring New York Youngsters to Area

Mr and Mrs Robert W Lanze Boyertown RD 1 near Englesville will be hosts to one child from July 17 to 31 under the Friendly Tour Plan which brings children from the sidewalks and tenements of New York city to Berks county for a vacation

The goal of the county committee is to be able to accommodate 100 children and thus far 46 families in the county have signed up to give 65 children ranging in age from 5 to 12 years a vacation

Mrs Lanze is also a member of the county committee which consists of eight members and anyone desiring to foster one child or more during this period is invited to contact her and the necessary steps will be made

Picnic Rescheduled To Sunday, July 20

Harold Roth general chairman of the St John's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school picnic committee announced yesterday that the date for the picnic is Sunday July 20 instead of the previous date announced which was Sunday, July 13

The affair will be held at Pine Waters Yoder's Grove Lobachsville

There will be plenty of refreshments and games for both young and old according to Roth

Clambake Aug. 17 Planned by Firemen

The 6th annual clambake of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company will be held Sunday Aug 17 at Pine Waters Yoder's Grove Lobachsville

There will be special entertainment and music by Scott and the "Hookie" band

All tickets and reservations must be made on or before Sunday Aug 10

Serviceman on Furlough Visits Wife, Daughter

Cpl Paul Moatz is presently spending a 30 day furlough with his wife the former Miss Marian Moser and daughter Melanie at the home of his wife's parents Mr and Mrs Stanley L Moser 613 East Philadelphia avenue Boyertown

Corporal Moatz was stationed for approximately 15 months in Texas and upon completion of his furlough will report to a camp in New Jersey preparatory to being sent to Europe

Library to Be Closed In Boyertown July 4

Miss Ruth Anne Steinmuller chairman of the public library committee has reminded the public that the library located in the Community center 314 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown will be closed on Friday July 4

She added that the library will be opened on Thursday however to accomodate the public

Boyertown Classified

Deaths 1

RENNINGER In Boyertown on Monday June 30 1952 Charles A son of the late Charles B and Florence (Brunner) Renninger age 45 years Services from the Schwenk Funeral Home 24 W Philadelphia Ave Boyertown on Thursday at the convenience of the family Interment in Fairview cemetery Boyertown (Schwenk)

PALSGROVE In New Hanover on Monday June 30 1952 Ellen S widow of Joseph T Palsgrove age 82 years Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Lutz Funeral Home 1 1 N Reading Ave Boyertown on Thursday at 2 p m Interment in Fairview cemetery Boyertown Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (O)

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DEATHS-FUNERALS

CHARLES A RENNINGER 45 died at the home of his sister Mrs Harvey Huzzard **25 APPLE STREET BOYERTOWN** yesterday morning

A lifelong resident of Boyertown he was a son of the late Charles B and Florence (Brunner) Renninger He had been in ill health for most of his life

Mr Renninger was a member of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church and its home department

Survivors include three sisters Dorothy Anna and Clare wife of Harvey Huzzard at whose home he died and one brother Ernest Arlington Va

Services will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue Boyertown on Thursday at the convenience of the family Jacob A Longacre student assistant at St John's Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown

ELLEN S (HOFFMAN) PALSGROVE 82 died yesterday morning at her home in **NEW HANOVER**

A daughter of the late Milton and Mary (Schanely) Hoffman she was born in Montgomery county and had been a resident of New Hanover most of her life

She was a member of Swamp Lutheran church New Hanover

Surviving are a daughter Lottie F wife of Charles M Reigner with whom she resided one sister Annie wife of Jonathan Hillegas Pottstown Her husband Joseph T Palsgrove died 25 years ago

Services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue Boyertown The Rev Wilmer C Mantz and the Rev Kenneth S Ensminger will officiate

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery Boyertown

Endeavor Picnic Planned At Schultz Home Tonight

A picnic by members of Trinity Evangelical Congregational Junior Christian Endeavor will be held tonight at the home of Mr and Mr Phillip Schultz Clayton

The children of the Endeavor have been requested to meet at the church on South Washington street by no later than 5 45 tonight and transportation will be furnished to the Schultz home

Friendship Fire Company Seeks July 4 Paraders

Ralph Jack Stauffer of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company last night reminded members again of the parade in Pottstown on Friday July 4 and urged all those who wish to participate in the parade and have not as yet signed up for it and received their uniform to do so immediately

Stauffer stated that the company is endeavoring to have at least 50 members participate in the parade

British Royal Horse Bill Outranks Car Expenses

LONDON June 30 (UP)—Britain's tradition bound royal family still spends more on horses than it does on cars it was disclosed today

The bill for horses ran 5472 pounds ($15 21 60) a year against 4210 pounds ($11 88) for automobiles

VACATIONING —

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a proud man when he went up to claim the award With his arm around Simon's shoulder, the announcer spoke

"For the best dog in the show we are proud to present Mr Simpleton with one year's free supply of fertilizer Would you like to take it with you or have it delivered, sir?"

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MOTORING THROUGH the palm bordered groves in tropical Florida are Al and Caroline Gondal who send this message

Florida Highway

"Having a swell time Hello to all our friends We've been taking in the sights of St Petersburg Miami and Miami Beach

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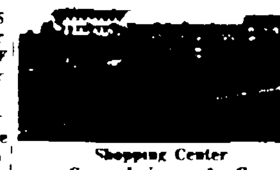
A HELLO to everybody from Stephen F Miscannon 955 South Hills boulevard who sends his card from Jacksonville, N C He claims

Arrived here safe It's as hot as it was in Pottstown when I left I surprised my son Pfc Bert Miscannon on his birthday



Shopping Center Camp Lejeune, N C

The card shows the shopping center at Marine camp Lejeune N C where his son is stationed

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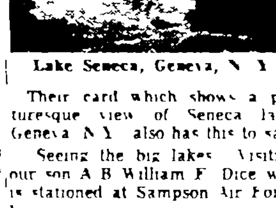
HAVING A wonderful time seems to be the common thing to do during a vacation Mr and Mrs Frank H Dice and son Carl of Pottstown RD 4, are doing just that



Lake Seneca, Geneva, N Y

Their card which shows a picturesque view of Seneca lake Geneva N Y also has this to say

Seeing the big lakes Visiting our son A B William F Dice who is stationed at Sampson Air Force base

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A CARD showing the Wisconsin state capitol at Madison came from Mr and Mrs Arthur Miller Boyertown RD 2 The Millers say

State Capitol, Madison, Wis

Hello to everyone Having a nice time but it's raining today and has been very hot

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ANOTHER GREETING from the Spatz's 445 Chestnut street came all the way from Portland Ore They have this to say about the Northwest

Splendid highways and beautiful scenery Tell the folks we are O K Staying in Portland Ore for a few days

Illustrated on their card is the Columbia River highway near the Dalles Oregon

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MR AND MRS Ralph Care and daughter Faye of Elverson send their card from far off Fredericton N B Canada They have been touring the New England States and sight seeing in Montreal Quebec and Gaspe

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GOOD SWIMMING and fishing in the Mississippi river say Mr and Mrs Thomas A Talley Boyertown RD and Lucille Dorang 605 South Reading avenue Boyertown

This group of vacationers send their card from Knoxville Tenn and are on their way to Biloxi Miss They say hello to all our friends and want them to know the weather is terribly hot

One hundred million tons of bituminous coal were used for coke in 1950

DOEHLER-JARVIS —

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RD 1 22 years Francis N Gilbert 75 of Green Lane ten years Alfred A Tewers, 75, of 340 Lincoln avenue, 32 years

Also Benjamin F Fryer 76, of Red Hill, ten years, William J Barth, 60, of Reading, seven years, Harry S Stahl, 69, of 301 North Evans street, 15 years Elwood D Seeders, 76, of Gilbertsville RD 1, seven years.

Also James L Kemp 72 of 14 West Sixth street 17 years Samuel W Neiffer 74, of 1017 Schuylkill road eight years William Semet Sr 60 of 64 West Main street South Pottstown 12 years Wilson S Devsner 70 of Gilbertsville, ten years Charles M Wengert, 70 of Reading seven years

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ALSO LEONARD Keim 73 of Pottstown Star route eight years C Robert Landin 60 of 566 North Keim street 40 years Frederick Richards 7 of 323 North Evans street eight years Michael Sivak 79 of 1128 Center avenue six years W D Saylor 72 of 507 North Hanover street 22 years Charles F O Donnell 69 of 364 North Hanover street nine years

Others who were honored are Michael Churach 69 of 1105 North Franklin street 18 years Richard H Cloe 7 of 1042 Schuylkill road Pottstown RD 1 seven and one half years Albert H Guldin 61 of 164 South Franklin street seven years A J Loeffler Sr 69 Box 62 Pottstown 35 years Elmer Sypherd 76 of 310 North Evans street ten years Albert P Dampman 75 of St Peters seven and one half years

Landin who has been with the company since 1912 boasts the longest term of service

REGISTRATION —

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want to make sure they do vote when the time comes

Miller stated that no plans have been made to support either political party He said that the local committee's campaigns will probably start soon after candidates for the presidency have been nominated at the Chicago political conventions

When the executive board of the CIO and the Political Action committee endorses a candidate we'll follow their policy he concluded

The Republican party in the borough has also been active in trying to get people to register Monday William I Boden local GOP leader said that 100 posters reminding voters of the registration date and place have been put up in conspicuous places all over the borough

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AS IN the case of the Political Action committee Boden speaking for the Republican party said that they are not backing any candidate until the results of the national convention are announced

No specific campaign has been set up he stated although preliminary plans to get the ball rolling in the Fall are being discussed by local party leaders

John B Hartenstine Jr Republican committeeman in the Eighth ward has been waging his own campaign to get voters out to register Hartenstine has put up posters throughout his ward assuring free transportation to Borough hall for prospective registrants

The following information is given on places and dates of registration

Pottstown Monday 2 to 9 p m at borough hall

East Greenville Tuesday 2 to 9 p m at St John's chapel

Linfield Tuesday 2 to 9 p m at Well's store

Royersford July 9 2 to 9 p m at the American Legion home

Obelisk July 9 2 to 9 p m at the Green Tree Restaurant hall

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STOWE July 10 2 to 9 p m at the West End Fire house

Limerick July 10 2 to 9 p m at Fire House

Collegeville July 16 2 to 9 p m at the Fire house

Gilbertsville July 17 2 to 9 p m at Memorial hall

Schwenksville July 21 2 to 9 p m at Borough hall

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RED HILL July 28 2 to 9 p m at Brey's Restauran

Mont Clare July 28 2 to 9 p m at the Fire house

Pottstown Aug 1 2 to 9 p m at Borough hall

Green Lane Aug 31 2 to 9 p m at Green Lane Marlborough consolidated school

Oaks Aug 14 2 to 9 p m at he Fire house

Skippack August 19 2 to 9 p m at the Fire house

Harleysville August 20 2 to 9 p m at Bergey's store

Oldtimers Chat With the Boss

—Mercury Staff Photo

Joviality seemed to be the keynote at last night's banquet where Doehler Jarvis corporation honored 25 of its retiring employes. Here Robert Landin (center) 566 North Keim street with 40 years of service is seen chatting with Howard Bartholomew vice president and plant manager Looking on are A J Loeffler 60 Pottstown RD (left) and Dr Gustave W Weber director of human relations for the company (right)

Boy and Counselor Drown

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work at the University of Pennsylvania since the past January Acquaintances estimated his age at 31

Shinada came to this country on a Rotary club fellowship The camp director Dana G How Philadelphia said Shinada had been unable to find Summer work until the job as counselor was offered him

The other counselor with the boys — 24 year old Fred Mazda — who is a Penn graduate student from India—jumped in too when he heard yelling and saw boys foundering in the deep little pool close to big boulders

Mazda told Montgomery County Coroner W J Rushong and Jeffersonville State Trooper H A Nyman that he was able to push one little boy (David Savage Philadelphia) to safety but could not see the drowning pair

Assisting Rushong and Nyman in the investigation was Trooper Alfred B Kissinger who had just finished a report on his part of the investigation of Sunday's drowning of a 2½ year-old boy in Montgomery county park lake

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THE TEN YEAR OLD and the counselor were pronounced dead at 3 15 p m by Dr H G Carter Pennsburg who also had pronounced the two and one half year-old dead

Mazda said he and Shinada were leading a group of about 20 boys on a rock jump —a hike along the creek during which the hikers jump from one to another of the huge boulders that are closely spaced in the bed of the narrow stream

How who's been camp director since 1916 said the rock jumps have been conducted at the camp for many years without any serious accidents

Mazda said the ten year old was in a small group of boys that had slipped ahead of the counselor apparently to play around some ducks near the pool The boy who drowned held a fishing line when he went down

This wandering group was about 50 yards ahead of him Mazda said, 'When all of a sudden I heard yelling and saw running around and I heard yelling that some boy had fallen in

The counselor from India jumped into the pool without taking off his hiking clothes After making several dives Mazda said I saw one boy go down I push him toward shore I see he is on his way and I grab another boy and pick him out

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MEANWHILE OTHER little boys ran up a hill to the camp headquarters screaming that the 10 year-old and Mr Gill (as the boys called Shinada) were drowning

The coroner said he believed it was possible that the Japanese counselor had hit his head when he made his heroic dive into the small pool which other counselors estimated was nearly 10 feet deep

The 10 year old's body was brought from the pool by Lambert Eichner Drexel HR Delaware county a counselor and Red Cross life saver The small slender body of the counselor was brought out by James Hannegan Philadelphia a junior counselor

Eichner told Trooper Nyman that he didn't think the Japanese counselor could swim at all The camp's veteran director said he understood that Shinada was a mediocre swimmer

How also said that the tragedy were the first drownings at the camp since the double drowning of two counselors about 15 years ago

How is executive director of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania an organization of religious minded groups on the campus which is not officially part of the university

The camp is run primarily for underprivileged boys of the Philadelphia area It costs the boy's families a total of $10 for 10 days

The accident occurred a full quarter mile from the camp headquarters and the time it took to bring extra adult help made artificial resuscitation efforts useless The counselor from India can swim but does not know life saving

The first death by drowning in the area occurred the past May 28 The victim then was 18 year old George Chatosky St Clair Schuylkill county who was swimming in the Perkiomen creek near Oaks

The past Thursday 17 year old Richard Susko Phoenixville drowned at the Valley Forge pool in Upper Providence township

L. POTTSGROVE —

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handed the reins to Michael Petrick new secretary

A non member secretary Mrs Kessler submitted her resignation at the May 5 meeting During her six year tenure she served as secretary both as a member and non member Petrick was elected to the board this past November

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LEROY BRENDLINGER supervising principal reported the enrolment for June at 400 and the average attendance during the year at 93 percent

Enrolment jumped by nine pupils from September 1951 to this past month Twenty five new pupils entered school and 16 others withdrew

Brendlinger said he had nothing new on possible jointure with Limerick school district to build a new high school He reported he had no report from Abram M Kulp Montgomery county superintendent of schools

It was announced the Federal Government approved the application for instructional expenditures of $3000 for 1952 1953 The parents of a number of pupils attending Lower Pottsgrove school are employed in defense factories which qualified the district for the Federal appropriation

The board voted to purchase a waxing machine for $300

The cafeteria report showed receipts at $14 542 expenditures at $13 813 and a balance of $1 729

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LAST NIGHT'S session was held in place of the scheduled July 7 session A special meeting will be conducted this month to discuss a stoker problem at the school

All members were present

Lamps were first widely used in Greek homes about the Fourth Century B C

PLAYGROUNDS —

(Continued From Page One)

about 30 children spellbound on the steps of the school when she told The Story of Sleeping Beauty"

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"GIMP" continues to be one of the favorite pastimes of all the playgrounds.

The children use colored plastic cords and weave them into bracelets and lanyards.

At the Rupert playground more than 30 boys and girls were lined up waiting to receive material to work with yesterday afternoon.

Parents objected to the opening of the playground there before the season began because of the construction going on at the school building

Mrs. Doris Miller, head leader, reported that since she has been assigned to the playground not one child has played near the construction workers and that parents need not fear for their children's safety if they continue to behave as they have been

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THE RUPERT playground has a new leader in Mrs Jean Anne Liesan who replaced Mrs Barbara Greer

At the Tot Lot, Barbara Alexander was seated quietly at the work table where children were cutting out paper figures.

Her mother Mrs Freda Alexander rushed up excitedly and asked Barbara whether she had been screaming

"Now Mother" she answered condescendingly "Don't you know my scream by now? I don't think you can even recognize your own scream

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BUTCHIE Jones 3 and his brother Raymond 5 probably slept soundly last night after a day's play at Happy Hill playground

The two brothers took turns in pulling one around the play area on a kiddie car One of the boys tied a clothesline around his waist and fastened the other end to the car and walked around pulling the other boy seated on the kiddie car

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WHEN IT was announced at Happy Hill that the children were going to play upset the fruit basket Ronald Otis 8 exclaimed Oh that's fun!

Douglass Hall Joyce Hindle Barbara Yohn George Willard Dike Embody Ruth Ann Hallman and Andrea Levan also took part in the novel game

Each child was given the name of a fruit which he was to answer to

When the leader called the names of two fruits the children would quickly exchange seats

When the basket was upset all children changed seats

Connie Ottinger was added to the playground staff which until yesterday had only Jeanne Brown as a leader

Tomorrow at 10 30 a m there will be a pet show at Manatawny park for the children of all nine Pottstown playgrounds as part of the special activities scheduled for the Summer

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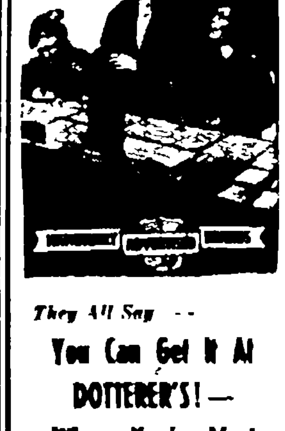

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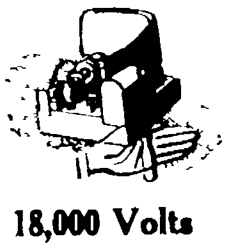

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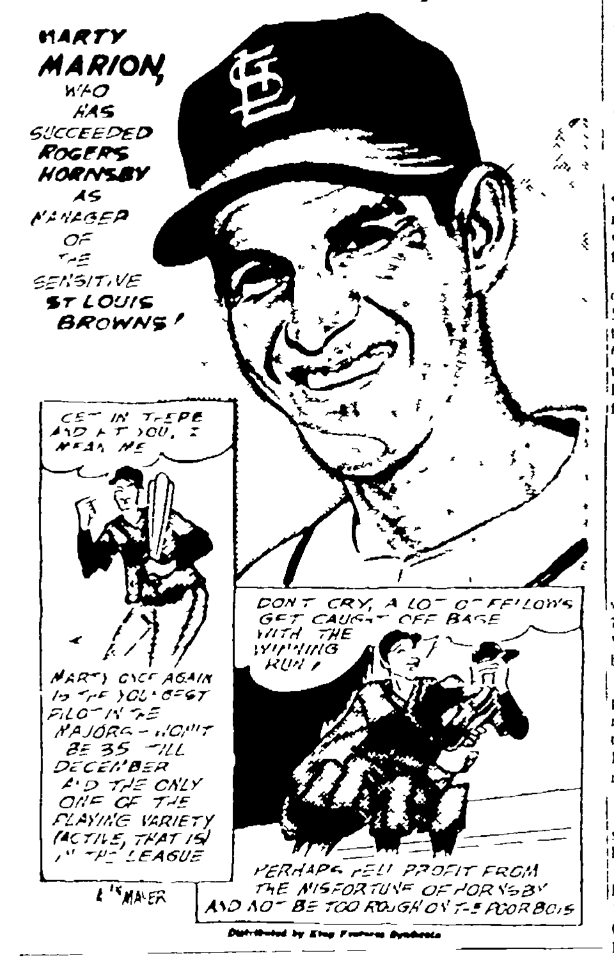

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Pottstown 2 Lengths Back After Loss to Narberth

By GARY TROLLINGER

Truly, now is the time for all good men to run to the side of their staunchest, most time honored and reliable rabbit's foot or suitable fortune summoning talisman and to commence rubbing with all the vigor of a dime store clerk caressing a mink for the first time.

You see it's become almost downright essential that some other Montgomery county Legion league team bump unbeaten Souderton for the Pottstown Juniors dropped their SECOND game of the year last night to Narberth, 3-2, away from home by winning, shaking a deceptive 4-3 ledger in the wind at its next foe.

In part the loss could be attributed to a laxity that has subtley plagued the Ar??les all year. The slo?ly pace at which many of the newly instituted front liners have taken to the Rhoads system of inside integrated baseball and the apathy of some of the old timer.

Missing of signs, misunderstanding of same and just not automatically looking for them has fizzled quite a few budding rallies this year while the team was winning. It partly squelched one last night—but that's up to Buck and his boys to cure for themselves.

Pottstown gets another shot at the Souderton club but even should Buck Rhoads colleagues come through the locals will still trail by a full game unless some other team upsets the upcounty pace setters.

The Narberth team actually was just evening things up for a 7-2 pasting it took on Saturday at Memorial park from the Amoles by filching its 11th hour nod.

Starter Dave Reidenouer pitched to all but three men during the tiff taking a short vacation from the mound while Mike Kriczky retired two of the three in the fifth.

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DAVE CAME back to hurl the sixth unscathed but the seventh had much worse in store for him.

Bill Currie, the losing hurler here Saturday, batted for Vernie McLaine and drew a base on balls. Currie was replaced then by Dave Brakley who ran for him.

Brakley moved to second when Scotty Fitzgerald, the victor on five hit pitching, singled down the first base line on a bunt.

Both runners held up when Lou Annett popped to Gib Nore but then Jim Zengerl got his only hit of the night a solid one base shot to left center admitting Brakley with the game breaking tally.

The loss was Reidenouer's second of the year against one more win. Dave has been the loser in both league reversals, meeting up with a no-hitter and five-hitter respectively.

Pottstown's four game win skein was also snapped with Reidenouer's three game string and left the locals with a 5-2 Montco loop mark.

Narberth climbed just above .500

POTTSTOWN	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Hallman ss	.221	4	0	1	0	?	0	0
Horner 2b	.310	4	0	1	0	1	5	1
Quinn 3b	.153	3	1	1	0	?	?	1
Ricketts c	.374	?	1	0	0	1	?	0
Kriczky rf-p-rf	.155	?	0	1	1	1	1	1
Harvey cf	.726	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Renninger lf	.706	?	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Bedell lf	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nore 1b	.250	2	0	0	0	11	0	0
Reidenouer p-rf	.???	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
		26	2	5	1x19	10	3	

a Struck out for Renninger in 6th
x One out when winning run scored

NARBERTH	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Annett ss	3	0	0	0	?	1	0
Zengerl c	3	0	1	2	6	?	0
Watts 3b	1	1	1	0	1	4	0
Villet lf	3	0	1	1	?	0	0
McMillen rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Best 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Greenleese 1b	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
McLaine cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Currie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Brazley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
	24	3	5	3	21	16	?

b Walked for McLaine in ?th
c Ran and scored for Currie in ?th

Pottstown	200 000 0	— 2
Narberth	100 010 1	— 3

2B — Viller, Reidenouer, Hallman. SB — Watts, Kriczky, Ricketts. DP — Fitzgerald, Zengerl and Best. HO — Reidenouer 5 in 6 (pitched innings 1 1 faced two in 5th and innings 6) Kriczky 0 in 2 3. BB—Off Reidenouer 3, Fitzgerald ?. SO — By Fitzgerald 6 (Hallman, Horner, Harvey, Pedell) Reidenouer ?) Reidenouer 1 (McMillen) HBP — By Fitzgerald (Quinn, Ricketts) LEFT Pottstown ?, Narberth 4. WINNER—Fitzgerald. LOSER—Reidenouer (3-?)

WITH ONE out in the first Carl Horner reached on a kick on the Narberth keystoner, and Bob Quinn singled.

Dave Ricketts forced Horner at third but Kriczky came along with a single to right center to plate Quinn and send Ricketts to third.

Then Dave and Mike worked the old double steal with Dave scoring and drawing a throw from second allowing Mike to reach the bag safely.

That was all that Fitzgerald was intent upon giving up though, for Fred Harvey whiffed to end the inning with still another run in scoring position and only five men reached base the rest of the game.

Fritz loaded them up in the sixth in what presented a ducky scoring situation without benefit of a hit. He hit Quinn and Ricketts and walked Kriczky with one down but Harvey flied to short and Howie Bedell batting for Merrill Renninger fanned to end it all.

Hallman's double and Horner's single put men on first and third with two out in the seventh. But Quinn grounded to first on a take pitch for the final out.

Meanwhile the home team counted once in the first on Jim Watts' single and Andy Villers double. It scored the tying tally in the fifth when Kriczky dropped a liner to right and Annet walked. Here Mike came in from the outfield but allowed Zengerl to fly to center, scoring Fitzgerald who had gotten three bases out of the outfield kick.

Kriczky then passed Watts but Viller grounded to the mound to end the inning. The next frame Reidenouer was back on the hill and he stayed there and took the loss in the next even though he gave up only scant five hits.

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PERHAPS the measuring stick of Dave's performance was the fact that he walked five and fanned only one. In four decisions before last evening he had whiffed 32 against six passes.

He just wasn't pitching his kind of ball game.

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Optimists Bop Trinity, 44-5

Billy DeSol singlehandedly ruined run-ravaged Trinity with seven hits—two doubles, a triple and a pair of homers—in seven trips last night as the Optimists blasted them, 44-5 at the Far fields.

The rout was the second such five inning holocaust imposed upon Trinity. Levengood bounced them scoring 49 runs last week.

In the other Knee Hi meeting Al Reider's grounder scored Dick Hallman from third with the run that gave Bethany a 7-6 win over Levengood's.

The win was Bethany's first against a single loss and Levengood's log was balanced at 1-1 also.

The Optimists also are at 1-1.

Tomorrow evening the Bethany team will tackle Collegeville of the Lower Perk Little League, at the Far fields at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity (1 2)	ab	r	h	Optimists (1 1)	ab	r	h
Matzer ss	3	0	0	Petro p	4	5	
Yeage lf	?	1		Pollick ss	4	2	
Milborn	0	2	0	D Handley p	3	1	
Heca 3b	?			DeSol 3b	7	?	
Dickson 1b	3	0		Shaner 3b	4	6	
Hilborn 2b		1	0	Lessig 2b	3	2	1
F[illegible] cf	2	0	0	Wels lf	2	3	2
Hughes c	?	0	1	Seavers cf	2	4	2
Banal p	2	0	0	Denker c	2	2	1
Solinge	0	0	0	Rowe ss	2	3	3
				Houck lf	4	3	3
				Trout 2b	2	0	1
				Boarman	2	2	1
				R Handley lf	0	1	0
				Stuffle cf	1	0	1
				Lessig cf	1	0	0
				Leas c	1	2	
Totals	8	3	4	Totals	48	44	35

Trinity	0 0 2 1 2	— 5
Optimists	3 19 8 8 6	— 44

Called after 5th inning, darkness. 2B—DeSol 2, Boarman, Seavers. 3B Pollick 1, Rowe, DeSol 1. HR—DeSol 2, Shaner 1, Wels 1. WINNER—D Handley. LOSER—Panya.

Bethany (1 1)	ab	r	h	o	Levengood (1 1)	ab	r	h	o
Jones 2b	3	0	0	1	Kerr rf	3	0	0	?
Blem p	3	1	2	1	Corum 3b	0	2	1	1
Hallman c	2	3	3	13	Stanick 1b	3	2	3	
Reider 3b	4	1	3	0	Cenn ss	4	1	2	0
C Ricketts m	3	0	1	5	Quay c	3	0	1	
Cillis 1	2	0	1	0	Malston 2b	4	1	2	
B Ricketts m	2	1	1	1	Garr cf	3	0	1	
3 [illegible] c	0	0	0	0	Scharz lf	3	0	1	3
Meyers cf	1	0	0	0	Turner p	2	0	0	0
Gibson	?	0	0	0	Lord 1b	0	0	0	0
Cauk rf		0	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	?1		Totals	28	6	10	21

Levengood	200 130	— 6
Bethany	302 100	— ?

E Belm, Jones 3, Corum. RBI—Pelder 4, [illegible]. HR—Pelder. SB—Corum, Stanick, Jones, D Ricketts, [illegible], Hallman. HBP—By Belm (Quay). SO—By Blem 5, Turner 5, Quay 3. WINNER—Bliem. LOSER—Turner.

Birdsboro Tops Boyertown, 5-3

Birdsboro got off to a flying start in the newly formed Berks Midget league last night by out hustling Boyertown, 5-3 at Boyertown in the league opener.

Ted March's homer and single paced the Birds as pitcher Charlie Zampella surrendered but two hits over the seven inning route.

Birdsboro counted its winning runs by scoring singletons in the fifth and seventh.

Other teams in the six team circuit are Oley, Laureldale, Temple and Gibraltar. The Boyertown entry coached by playground supervisor Harry Gilbert will take on Oley away Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Birdsboro	ab	r	h	Boyertown	ab	r	h
Zampella p	4	1		[illegible]		1	0
Prince ss	2	0	0	Bealy cf	?	0	0
Wiloes c	4	0		Landis ss	3	0	0
March 3b	4	2	2	Fox 3b	3	1	
P[illegible] c	3	1	1	Peck 2b	3	0	1
Selck lb	3	0	0	Moore c	1	0	0
Fr[illegible] 2b	3	0	0	Bush 1b	3	1	0
Sel[illegible]	3	1	0	Specht	3	0	1
Saze	?	0	0	Moore	3	0	0
				Moser c	2	0	0
Totals	2	5	5	Totals	25	3	2

Birdsboro	00 710	5
Boyertown	20 000 0	3

E—Fey, Landis, Peck, Moore 2. [illegible] March. Firing 2. 2B—Fox, Wiles. HR—March. BB—B Zampella 4, F[illegible]. SO—By Zampella 6, Fey 5. WINNER—Zampella. LOSER—Fey.

Elks Play

The Knee Hi Elks will have a practice game tonight on the Kenilworth field at 6:15 p. m. All players who are without transportation should meet at the lodge home before 5:30 p. m.

It's a Hit!!! Maser BEER

Slawecki One-Hits North Wales, 2-0

A skipper that took a high hop through Lou Alexander's legs cost Ray Slawecki a no hitter last night as his Roversford American Legion Juniors beat out North Wales 2-0 on the losers field.

The roller off the bat of shortstop Bill Heebner in the fifth was quickly labeled a 'hit' by the hometown scorekeeper but there were many in attendance who thought it easily could have ruled otherwise.

As it was, Slawecki was lucky to get out of the ball game the winning pitcher as his mound foe, lethal Ken Buck, all but duplicated Ray's one-hitter, giving up two singles.

One of the hits off Buck, a third inning triple to left center by Alexander, set up the first 'Ford run. The stump infielder came in when Ron Kaufman flew to right.

In the fifth Roversford came on again to score on Jim Schulz's base on balls, a flagrant throwing error on Heebner and Bill Draushak's fly to left.

Gerry Keyser got the other Ford hit, a single in the second.

Slawecki registered his second win of the year and his team's fourth by **individually showing 16 foe batters to the bench on third strikes.**

Ray has lost two **games,** Roversford four this year, **while the** Walers haven't yet **found the big** secret on how to win **one.**

Roversford	ab	r	h	o	a	North Wales	ab	r	h	o	a
[illegible]			0	0	0	No[illegible]	2	0	0	1	6
Alexander ss	3			0	1	Jena 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Kaufman rf	3	0	0	0	0	Heebner ss	2	0	1	1	2
Draushak	?	0	0	?	5	Nash 3b	1	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	?	0	0	0	0	Townd	2	0	0	1	0
Trout c	3	3	0	4	0	Cine 1b	2	0	0	8	1
Maple 2b	?	0	1	2	2	Wreezer	2	0	0	5	1
Keyser cf	3	0		0	0	Harper cf	1	0	0	2	0
Slawecki p	3	0	0	0	0	Buck p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	2	?	5	Totals	16	0	2	2	11

Roversford	00 010 0	— 2
North Wales	000 000 0	— 0

E — Towsey, Heebner, Harper. DP — Hanan, Dalsnak. 3B — Alexander. SO — B Slawecki 15, Buck 5. LEFT — Roversford 4, North Wales 2. WINNER — Slawecki. LOSER — Buck.

Eyeing Olympics

Winner of 22 championships in scholastic and southeastern A A U competition in the last three years, Nancy Pelstring, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., now seeks a berth on the U S Olympic swim team. She'll compete in Indianapolis trials July 4-6.

Pottstown A's Squash 'Fords, 37-19 Outdoors

Former jayvee hot shot Doug Moser gave indications he'll be a torrid Trojan this Winter, by pacing his Pottstown A's to a 37-19 win over Roversford last night in the Area Basketball league at the Junior High school.

Moser dumped in 10 points on four field goals and two fouls. He was followed by Milt Wensel eight and Carl Stant six, for the victors.

Bob Heck and Charley Miller of Roversford boxed off a dozen markers between them but could do no more to avert the waffling handed them by the league leaders.

Roversford	G	F	P	Pottstown A's	G	F	P
Heck f	2	?	6	Stahl f	3	0	?
Miller f	2	2	6	Moser f	4		10
Wolfe c	1	1	3	Pennie f	2	0	4
Kahl g	1	1	3	Renninger		0	2
Dinnocenzo g	1	1	1	Wensel c	4	0	8
				Harvey c	1	1	3
				Rhoads g	0	0	0
				Stanley g	2	0	4
				Schual g	0	0	0
Totals	6		19	Totals	17	3	3?

Score by periods					
Pottstown A's	?	6	3	?	—3?
Roversford	6	1	3		—19

Rack Wins NFCC Invitation Golf

JOHNSTOWN, June 30 (P)—Eddie Rack of McKeesport won the first annual North Fork Country Club Amateur Invitation golf tournament with a 2 up victory over Don Moran of Hollidaysburg.

Rack, winner of the Union Printers International crown nine times, copped the title with a par and birdie on the 17th and 18th holes.

Big Frames Pay Off For GC Jrs.

The German club Juniors made a couple of three-run innings pay off for a 6-5 win over the Linfield AC 12-15 year olds, yesterday, at Linfield.

The GC team will practice this evening and all players are asked to report to the club at 5:30 p. m.

German Club	ab	r	h	Linfield AC	ab	r	h
Kulp 2b	2	0	0	Trinley 3b	4	0	1
Borer ss	4	1	0	Landis 2b	4	0	0
Hona[illegible] 1b	4	1	1	Bieber	4	1	
[illegible]	4	0	0	Baier	4	2	1
Dav[illegible] 3b	4	1	2	Be[illegible] b	3	1	1
P Stoudt cf	3		0	Stoudt			0
F Swede rf	3	0	1	Zuder lf	3	0	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	Anderson rf	2	0	?
A[illegible] p	3	1	1	No[illegible]	0	0	0
K Swede 2b			0	N[illegible]	0	0	0
Pr[illegible] c	0	0	0				
Totals	30	6	5	Totals	30	5	5

German Club	300 0?3	—6
Linfield	021 020 0	—5

USWA Jrs Drill

The junior league team of USWA 2526 will practice this afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Memorial park fields. All players are urged to be prompt.

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL
Jacobs vs Elks at Franklin field 6 p. m.
CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Jacobs vs Auto Refinishing at Franklin field annex 6:15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
St Aloysius vs Cedarville at Memorial park 6:15 p. m.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
USA ?1 vs UKM at the Franklin school 6:15 p. m.
KNEE HI LEAGUE
Kenilworth vs Optimists and Orioles vs Levengoods at the Far fields 6:15 p. m.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Linfield at Graterford
Ringing Hill at Roversford
Spring Mount at Gilbertsville
(All games at 6:15 p. m.)
AREA BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Spring City vs Pottstown Bees at the Junior High school 8 p. m.
FRENCH CREEK LEAGUE
Pikeland vs St Gabriels at West Pottstown High school 6:15 p. m.

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Lesher and Reinert Seen Stock Rivals

PHILADELPHIA, June 30—An intense rivalry has already developed in stock car racing at Municipal Stadium Speedway and is likely to burst into full bloom to add to the thrills of the speed show scheduled especially for Saturday night.

Originally George Marshman, director of racing at the huge South Philadelphia show place had listed weekly stock car programs for Friday nights. But since Friday this week is Independence Day racing will be on Saturday night instead in deference to the holiday.

Noot Reinert, Pottstown and Red Lesher, Reading are the two drivers who already are embroiled in a personal rivalry, although Municipal Stadium Speedway was unveiled for racing only last Friday. Reinert was the winner of the Inaugural Handicap Sweepstakes with Lesher second by a scant margin.

Lesher was victorious in the first stock car event ever staged on the new fifth-mile unbanked asphalt raceway when the won the opening heat. Furthermore he turned in the fastest time and went on to also take the first semi-final.

Reinert was third to him in the latter test after also having been third in another heat.

I'll take that guy for sure was the gist of the confident Lesher as the cars lined up for the feature. I'll run over him. But Reinert didn't get runover.

Aluminum Edges White Metal to Hold 2nd Place

White Metal's three-run rally in the top of the seventh availed it a short lived new life but Aluminum Cleaning came on in the bottom of the frame to snatch victory, counting a single run to break up a 6-5 ball game at the Far fields.

Aluminum Cleaning now stands at 4-2 in the Doehler Jarvis softball circuit and is but a half game to the rear of leading Engineers.

The play that sent the winning run and the crowd home was Joe Koren's roller to third that enabled Jim Moore to count from third with the bases loaded.

John Kuh, who gave the victors but nine hits, suffered the loss while Chris Baum garnered the nod allowing 11 safe blows.

The longest WMF hit was Bill Lesher's first inning triple that got his team's two-run opening frame off to a well-timed beginning.

Aluminum caught up with them however by running in two singles tallies in the first and second and then netting a pair in the third and another one count in the fourth.

A walk to Lesher and hits by Curt Rader, Carl Sklarcik and Earl Rader were the big events of the three-run rally that tied things up again at 5-5 before the Cleaners surged.

George Cisick of AC was the evening's top sticker with three singles while John Kuvak, also of AC, bopped a single and a double in two official trips.

White Metal F (2 4)	ab	h	o	x	Aluminum C (4 2)	ab	h	o	x
Lesher ss	3	2	1		[illegible]	?	2		0
C Rader 2b	4	2	3	0	Cisick sf	4	1	3	0
Sklar k 3b	3	1	2	6	Koray	5	4	0	1
Fo[illegible]	?	1	0	0	Foley 2b	?	0	2	2
E Rader	?	0	1	0	Moser ss	3	1	1	2
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	Bodours c	?	0	7	0
Sa[illegible]	4	0	1	1	Rech 1b	0	2	1	0
H R[illegible]	4	0	1	0	[illegible]	2	?	0	
K[illegible] p	3	0	0	0	Moore cf	1	1	1	0
					Baum p	?	0	0	0
					Shrap	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	?19		Totals	2?	6	9	21 6

x Two out when winning run scored

White Metal F	200 000 3	—5
Aluminum Cleaning	2 101 1	—6

E—Reisch, Lesher, Moore, Koray. 2B—Kuvak, Lesher. 3B—Lesher. BB—Off Kuh 3, Baum 4. SO—B Baum 1. WINNER—Baum. LOSER—Kuh.

Baseball School Facts, Figures

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L		W	L
Pirates	4	0	Giants	2	2
Indians	2	2	Dodgers	0	4

Yesterday's Games
Giants 4, Indians 0
Pirates 11, Dodgers 1
Today's Game
Dodgers vs Indians

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L		W	L
Villanova	3	1	SMI	2	2
Penn	2	2	Notre Dame	1	

Yesterday's Games
SMI 11, Penn 1
Notre Dame 9, Villanova 0 (forfeit)
Today's Game
Penn vs Notre Dame

Pirates	ab	r	h	o	a	Dodgers	ab	r	h	o	a
Harner ss	4	2	?	1	1	Ma[illegible]	?		0	5	?
V[illegible]			3	0		B[illegible]		0	1	3	2
[illegible]	4	2	1	0	0	Clifford 2b		0	0	0	?
Mi[illegible] c	3	3	3	0		L[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1
Ku[illegible] lf	3	1	0	1	0	Storts 1b	2	0	0		0
Ma[illegible] cf	3	1	1	1	0	Mahl ss	2	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	3	0	Clem	2	1	0	2	3
Mu[illegible]	3	1	1			Kocur c	2	0	0	1	0
F[illegible] 2b	3	1	1	0	2	Sheaffer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	3?	2	14	10	21	Totals	2?	1		21	8

Pirates	02 2 1 0	11
Dodgers	100 000 0	1

Indians	ab	r	h	o	a	Giants	ab	r	h	o	a
Hu[illegible] 3b	3	0	0	1	1	Bruner 2b					
Swartz		0	1	1	2	Hallman	2				0
[illegible] 1f	2	0	1	1	3	[illegible]		2		0	
Ka[illegible] ss	3	0	0	2	0	Chopa c	3	1	2		0
L[illegible]	3	0	3	3	2	Sprott ss	3		1		0
Be[illegible]	2	0	0	2	0	Shane	3	0	2	0	0
McNeal 1b	2	0	0	3	0	McGi[illegible]			0	0	0
Wi[illegible] cf	2	0	0	0	0	O[illegible] 1b	3	0	?	?	0
Ce[illegible] 2b	2	0	0	3	2	[illegible]	3	0	1		0
Totals	22	0	2	?8		Totals	25	4	8	2	3

Indians	000 000 0	—0
Giants	?0 00 x	4

Penn	ab	r	h	o	a	SMI	ab	r	h	o	a
Fiss p	4	2	3	4	1	Fusco ss	4	1	0	1	0
Rhoads 3b	3	4	1	2	3	Fritz 1b	4	2	2	4	0
S[illegible] c	1	2	0	13	1	Blem p	3	2	2	1	0
Ca[illegible] 2b	4		1	3		Reider c	2	0	2	1	0
Moyer ss	2	0	0	0	0	Christman 3b	3	2	2	1	1
Lessig 1b	4	2	2	1	1	Leh 2b	4	0	0	1	0
K Stroop	3	0	0	0	0	Becker cf	3	3	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	Sal cf	3	2	1	0	0
S[illegible] rf	3	1	0	0	0	Shaner	?	4	2	1	0
Totals	25	1?	2	1		Totals	29	14	9	21	4

Penn	402 200 4	12
SMI	14 31 4	4

E. Greenville Palm, Heights Tied for First

THE STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Palm		2	Landis Str	3	5
East Greenville		2	Red Hl		8
Perk Heights		2	Boyertown	2	6
Morrisville	6	5	Holy Name	0	9

The Berks-Montgomery Softball league turned into a three-team race during the past week as Morrisville and Red Hill lost their winning formulas temporarily and saw East Greenville Palm and Perkiomen Heights sweep into a tie for the lead.

Perkiomen Heights and Palm dumped Red Hill on successive nights while FG plastered the Mories 13-8 on June 23.

Perk topped RH 6-4 and Holy Name 12-5 and Palm bounced HN 15-5 and PH 7-2. East Greenville pounded Landis Store 5-0 in the other test that left all three of the leaders with 7-2 marks.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, July 7 — Red Hill at East Greenville, Landis Store at Perkiomen Heights, Boyertown at Palm and Holy Name at Morrisville.

No games this week.

Lions Beaten By St. Clair

Although outhit 11-6 by the Lincoln Lions, St Clair bunched their sparse safeties together for two big frames and a 7-6 win in softball yesterday on the Lincoln field.

St Clair counted four times in the third and three in the sixth to give the mound win to Bob Freese. Sonny Kulp took the defeat as his mates could count but twice in the first five frames before showing over two in each of the last two innings.

St Clair	ab	r	h	o	Lincoln Lions	ab	r	h	o
[illegible]					Ma[illegible]	4	1		
Sarmond ss	4		2	2	Moser ?	4	0	0	2
Freese p			1	3	Neiman	5	4		3
M Kocur	4	0	3	4	Swede 2b	4	2	1	2
Dwin[illegible] 1b	2	0			Stoud ss	4	2		
C[illegible]		1	1	2	Swede 3b	4	0	1	3
B Ko[illegible]				2	Yocum	3	0		2
Kem[illegible]	5	1	0	2	Swede cf	2	0	1	1
Bianchi		1	0	2	Cehen	3	0	0	2
					Kulp p	2	0	1	1
					Kass	1	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	6	21	Totals	3?	6	10	2

St Clair	004 003 0	—7
Lincoln Lions	0 002 2	—6

Indians Option Easter to Farm

CLEVELAND, June 30 (P)—Luke Easter, on whose six foot four frame the Cleveland Indians had pinned a big chunk of their 1952 pennant hopes, was optioned to Indianapolis tonight.

The 235-pound Negro first baseman will be on 24-hour recall and both manager Al Lopez and general manager Hank Greenberg say they expect to bring him back when he regains his stride.

Oiler 9 Puts Skids to RC, 14-5, in CSL

STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Moose		1	FAR	3	4
Schwabs	5	3	Jacobs	1	6
Redbirds	5	3	Thomas Motors	1	
Robinson	5	4			

Schwab's Oilers pulled into an undisputed possession of second place in the City Softball league standings last night by thumping up fourth spot Robinson Clay 14-5 at Franklin field annex.

Bill Hinnershitz staggered the route for the victors giving up 10 hits—including two homers to Don Schaeffer—but received credit for the win as his mates did much more damage on 11 hits to Schaeffer and starter Mike Wheeler.

Everett Freese and Jim Moyer slugged homers in the third to get the Oilers into a 5-3 lead that was never threatened thereafter.

Schaeffer connected for his second round tripper in the seventh with one on but by that time the Oilers had counted for one run in the fourth, two in the fifth and six big ones in the sixth.

Hinnershitz himself pounded a double in the big sixth to help clinch the decision.

Cal Ziegler and Freese led the Oilers with three hits apiece, Ziegler collecting two singles and a double and Freese two one-bagger and his homer.

In addition to his brace of four masters Schaeffer garnered a single for the Clays to account for almost a third of the total bingles off Hinnershitz.

Robinson Clay	ab	h	o	Schwab's Oilers	ab	h	o
Mauer lf	3	0	2	Ziegler 3b	3		0
Darrah c	?	0	0	Moyer 1b	3	2	2
Weidner	4	1	2	Steigle lf	3	2	0
Orenford	5	0	3	Freese c	4	2	0
[illegible]		7		B Freese ss	3	2	
Schaeffer 2b	4	2	3	[illegible] 2b	1	0	0
Hoffman c	3	0		Weaver	2	2	0
Dalton ss	4	0	0	Hepner c	3	2	0
Wheeler		0	3	Hine 1 2b	4	1	2 0
[illegible]		0	0	Rice 2b	2	1	0 0
Ce[illegible] 2b	2	0	0				
Totals	29	10	3	Totals	32	14	12

a [illegible] for Wheeler in 5th
b Counted for [illegible]

Robinson Clay	02 000 2	—5
Schwab's Oilers	113 126 x	—14

E Dalton, Toffman, Schaeffer, Clemens, Ricker. 2B—[illegible]. HR—Schaeffer. SH—Dalton. SB—Weaver 2, Mauer, E Freese. DP—Hinnershitz to Moyer. Reuper. BB—Off Hinnershitz 5. Wheeler 3, Saeffer 5. SO—B Hinnershitz. Wheeler. WINNER—Hinnershitz. LOSER—Wheeler.

Jr. Mgrs. Meet

The managers of all teams in the Recreation commission's Junior circuit will meet this evening at 8:15 p. m. in the commission's borough hall office.

Fishy Stream

The Panuco river near Tampico, Mexico, has produced more 200 pound tarpon than any river known to fisherman.

Good Attends Cage Clinic In Catskills

Ed Good, coach of Pottstown High's Ches-Mont league basketball runnersup, was one of 50 college and high school coaches who attended the Eastern Basketball clinic last week in the Catskill mountains.

The clinic, headed by former LIU basketball tactician Claire Bee, was held at the Alamos Country club, Woodridge, N. Y., and boasted a staff of specializing mentors the equal of anything in the country.

Eight coaches demonstrated the intricacies of their favorite phases of the game in morning, afternoon and night sessions with nocturnal demonstrations on a lighted outdoor court.

Ken Loeffler, coach of La Salle's NIT champs, put his flash pivot system on the blackboard in showing how his Explorers riddled Duquesne and Dayton in the Invitation in one of the exhibitions.

Eddie Hickey, St. Louis U, chalked up his three-lane fast break offense. Dudey Moore, Duquesne Coach of the Year, offered his favorite set plays. Ben Carnavale, Navy, presented a staggering variety of zone defenses built around extensive scouting plans. Old pro Benny Levitt and Bee gave forth with their systems on foul shooting and set shotting and Chick Davies, Homestead High, prescribed his remedies for a pressing defense and explained his zone defense with a press.

Frank McGuire of St. Johns also talked on the zone and pivot play.

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Flam Lone American Left In Wimbledon Lawn Tennis

WIMBLEDON England June 30 (AP)—Defending champion Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas—America's two brightest hopes—were beaten decisively today in the quarter finals of the All England lawn tennis championships, leaving pint sized Herbie Flam to carry on alone for the United States

Slender Mervyn Rose of Australia ended Savitt's one year reign in a five-set struggle Seixas bowed to little Flam of Beverly Hills Calif, who became the only U S threat to a title America has held since 1947

Flam next must tackle Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech Rose's next opponent is Frank Sedgman, a fellow countryman who coasted into the round of four with a straight set romp over outclassed Eric Sturgess of South Africa

America's hopes melted in successive matches played in the 95 degree heat on the No 1 court of this famous tennis plant in south west London

Rose who plays well at all times and brilliantly when he is ahead jumped off to a one set lead on Savitt and held the upper hand all the way to oust the fourth seeded champion from Orange N J The scores were 6-3 3-6 6-4 4-6 6-2

Flam seeded sixth outlobbed and out maneuvered third seeded Seixas to win comfortably 6-4 3-6 6-3 7-5 from the Philadelphian who was ranked No 1 in the United States last season

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YOU WOULDN'T have given a shilling for the fifth seeded McGregor's chances against Drobny after the Czech now playing out of Egypt, raced through the first set 6-0 But the gangling Australian rallied amazingly in the next two to make a real fight before finally bowing, 6-0 3-6 2-6, 7-5 7-5

These battles were all history by the time Sedgman took the court against Sturgess so he filled the gap in the record books in a hurry 7-5 6-1 6-0 The capacity crowd of 13,000 which had cheered its lungs out during the Drobny McGregor duel hardly bothered to clap politely during this one sided affair

No defending men's champ has renewed his title at Wimbledon since the war Rose made certain that Savitt would be no exception

Time and again the eight seeded Aussie forced Savitt into errors both at the net and on his drives Rose won the first set by breaking the American's service twice after Savitt rushed to a 2-0 lead The American got the jump in the second set which he won only to lose the third when he repeatedly drove into the net instead of over it

Savitt broke through Rose in the fifth game of the fourth set while correcting his own errors but he ran out of gas

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PLAYING ALMOST from instinct, Savitt held his first two services in the final set Rose forced him to deuce in the sixth game and Savitt missed an easy placement at the net on advantage point and then smashed a forehand drive yards off the court

Tomorrow brings the round of eight in the women's singles and men's doubles

Maureen Connolly of San Diego Calif, will meet Mrs Thelma Long of Australia Shirley Fry of Akron Ohio will play Mrs Jean Walker Smith of Britain Louise Brough of Beverly Hills will play Mrs Jean Rinkel of Britain and Mrs Pat Todd of La Jolla Calif will face the defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gable Fla

In men's doubles McGregor and Sedgman the titleholders will meet Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello of Italy Drobny and Budge Patty will play the British pair of Tony Mottram and Geoff Paish Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge La and Ian Ayre of Australia will play Seixas and Sturgess and Enrique Morea and Alejo Russell will play the 17 year old Australian combination of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall

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FRANK SEDGMAN
. . short work

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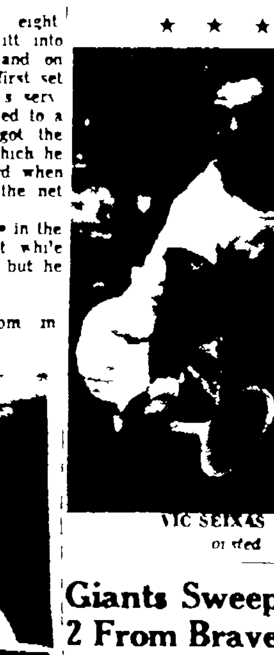

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HERB FLAM
. . last hope

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G B
Brooklyn	47	18	.723	
New York	44	22	.667	3½
Chicago	38	30	.559	10½
St Louis	38	34	.528	12½
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	17½
Cincinnati	31	38	.449	18
Boston	27	42	.391	22
Pittsburgh	19	53	.264	32

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 0
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4
New York 8 4 Boston 7 0
St Louis 7 Cincinnati 1 3

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at Brooklyn Fox (5-6) vs Branca (1-2)
New York at Boston (night)—Overs (0 1) vs Jones (0 7)
Cincinnati at St Louis—(night) Raffensberger (8 5) vs Mizell (2 5)
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Main (1-4) or Kline (0 1) vs Rush (2 1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G B
New York	39	28	.530	
Boston	37	30	.5[illegible]	3½
Chicago	38	32	.543	
Washington	35	30	.538	
Cleveland	[illegible]	32	.536	4
St Louis	33	37	.454	2
Philadelphia	[illegible]	33	.450	9½
Detroit	22	46	.324	1[illegible]

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7 Detroit 2
Washington 6 Philadelphia 2
Boston 4 New York 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Boston at New York—(night) Trout (3 5) vs Raschi (6 2)
Washington at Philadelphia—(night) —Moreno (3 5) vs Kellner (5)
St Louis at Cleveland — (night) — Byrne (3) or Bearden (3 1) vs Feller (8)
Chicago at Detroit Pierce (8 6) vs Wight (1 3)

Dobson, Lollar Pace Chicago To 7-2 Victory

DETROIT, June 30 (AP)—Joe Dobson's five hit pitching and Sherman Lollar's two-run homer in the seventh inning paced the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over the last place Detroit Tigers tonight before a crowd of 28,140

Dobson hurled his ninth victory against four defeats as the White Sox clubbed nine hits off three Tiger pitchers The loser was starter Art Houtteman who was recalled from the bullpen after a six-day exile there His record is now 3 11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Fox 2b	3	1	5	2	Priddy 2b	4	0	1	0
Coleman rf	2	1	3	0	Hatfield 3b	3	0	2	3
Minoso cf	5	1	3	0	Lenhardt lf	3	0	4	0
Robinson 1b	3	2	6	0	Wertz rf	2	0	0	0
Stewart lf	4	3	3	0	Dropo 1b	4	0	8	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	1	2	1	Groth cf	4	1	1	0
Lollar c	3	1	3	0	Swift c	2	2	6	0
Dente ss	5	1	2	3	Ginsberg c	2	1	3	0
Dobson p	4	1	0	1	Berry ss	3	1	0	0
					bMapes	1	0	0	0
					Houtteman p	1	0	1	2
					Hoeft p	0	0	0	0
					aTepp	0	0	0	0
					Stuart p	1	0	0	1
					cMullin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	31	5	27	6

a—Walked for Hoeft in 5th
b—Struck out for Berry in 9th
c—Flied out for Stuart in 9th
Chicago 001 020 4—
Detroit 000 010 001

R Fox 2 Coleman Minoso Rodriguez Lollar Dobson Groth Swift F Dente Swift 2 Priddy RBI Coleman Minoso Stewart Rodriguez Lollar 2 Robinson Lenhardt Mullin 2B Minoso Swift HR Lollar S Fox Coleman Hatfield DP—Rodriguez Fox and Robinson LB—Chicago 10 Detroit 8 BB Off Dobson 4 Houtteman 5 Stuart 2 SO—Dobson Houtteman 2 Hoeft 2 Stuart 3 HO—Houtteman 5 in 4 (none out in 5th Hoeft 1 in 1 Stuart 3 in 4 WP—Dobson PB—Swift Winner Dobson 9-4 LP—Houtteman (3-11) U Berry Duffy Rommel and Froese T 2 30 A—28 140

SHANTZ FUND BOX SCORE

A "few friends of Bobby's at Jacobs" came up with a donation of $7 15 yesterday to put the fund designed to provide the Philadelphia Athletics' star southpaw with a new convertible within $2 of having attained 12 7% of its $3000 goal

The money received by the aircraft company employes most of whom are on the Jaeco baseball team put the fund total at $378 40 with only 17 contributing days left

With the exception of some $111 from the Eagle bowlers there have been no really large contributions from any organization, so it looks very much as though the burden of treating Bobby as deserves his station of the American League's top southpaw slanter, will fall upon the average fan

So let's get behind the 5-7" Pottstown native, fellows and gals Every last penny will go toward feting the native son who made good, and every penny will be acknowledged in these pages

Remember it's a dollar for Bobby — the best representative Pottstown has in this hee ah world

The box score

Friends of Bobby's at Jacobs	$7 15
Previously acknowledged	$371 25
Total	$378 40

Shantz Benefit Set For Sanatoga Track

Al Marquet chairman of the Pottstown Bobby Shantz committee announced yesterday George Marshman Sanatoga race track impresario would stage a benefit night there for the fund Details were to be ironed out at a meeting today

Bob's Mates Meet

All former Pottstown High baseballers who played on the same team with Bobby Shantz are to meet in the Amvets home this evening at 8 30 p m Spence Lessig announced last night

Eastern Scores

Binghamton 3 Reading 2
Albany 6 Williamsport 2
Scranton 3 1 Schenectady 3

Standings

	W	L	PCT	G B
Albany	41	20	.672	
Schenectady	34	[illegible]	.5[illegible]1	6
Reading	37	[illegible]	.542	8
Binghamton	33	30	.[illegible]4	[illegible]
Scranton	28	34	.452	11½
Elmira	28	34	.452	13½
Hartford	26	36	.419	15½
Williamsport	21	41	.339	20½

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
By The Associated Press
Smalley Cubs Stephens Red Sox Collins and Brown Yankees Thompson (2) Giants Jones Phils Musial Cardinals Marshall Reds Lollar White Sox

Dick Brodowski Shuts Out Yanks

NEW YORK June 30 (AP)—Dick Brodowski a 19-year-old righthander who was pitching Class D ball a year ago stunned the New York Yankees with a brilliant four hit 4-3 victory today as the Boston Red Sox won their first game of the season at Yankee Stadium

Bobby Brown's third error of the day handed the visitors the winning run after he and Joe Collins had slammed homers for the Yanks

Vern Stephens hit a circuit clout for the winners and also doubled Dick Gernert, who got into the game after an injury sidelined first baseman Billy Goodman, also made two hits off lefty Bob Kuzava

Kuzava and Brodowski waged a bitter battle before the crowd of 19,352 The veteran New York lefthander fanned nine, one more than his youthful rival and permitted only seven hits

The Boston victory sliced the Yanks margin over them to 3½ games

Brodowski gave up Collins' homer No 5 for the first baseman, in the opening frame and wildpitched Mantle across in the second Brown's first circuit came in the fourth

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
DiMaggio cf	5	0	1	0	Noren lf	4	0	2	0
Goodman 1b	1	0	2	0	Collins 1b	4	1	8	0
Gernert 1b	3	2	12	0	Bauer rf	4	0	2	0
Stephens ss	3	2	0	2	Berra c	3	0	9	0
Kell 3b	4	1	0	4	Mantle cf	4	1	3	0
Zarilla lf	3	2	2	0	Brown 3b	2	1	0	1
Throneberry rf	3	0	0	0	McDougald 2b	3	1	1	2
aVollmer	1	0	0	0	Rizzuto ss	2	0	0	2
Lehner rf	0	0	1	0	bWoodling	1	0	0	0
Lepcio 2b	4	0	0	4	Kuzava p	3	0	0	1
White c	4	0	9	0					
Brodowski p	4	0	0	2					
Totals	3[illegible]	7	27	12	Totals	30	4	27	6

a—Struck out for Throneberry in 8th
b Grounded out for Rizzuto in 9th
Boston 000 101 0[illegible]—4
New York 110 100 000—3

R Gernert 2 Stephens 2 Collins Mantle Brown E—Brown 3 RBI Stephens Kell 2 Collins Brown 2B Mantle Gernert Stephens HR Collins Brown Stephens SB—Stephens F ers S Brown LB Boston 8 New York 5 BB—Off Brodowski 4 Kuzava 2 SO Brodowski 8 Kuzava 9 Wild Pitch Brodowski WP—Brodowski 7 1 LP—Kuzava (3-3) U Napp Robb Passarella Hurley T 2 19 A 19,352

Drews Blanks Dodgers, 4-0

BROOKLYN, June 30 (AP)—Karl Drews turned in his third shutout and fourth victory of the season tonight as he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 triumph over the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers Smoky Burgess drove home three runs on a single double and fly ball Willie Jones homered in the ninth for the Phils final run

Drews who hast lost eight games and was aided greatly by four doubleplays The shutout was his second over Brooklyn

Fleet Richie Ashburn and Burgess teamed up to account for the Phils first three runs Ashburn collected three hits and Burgess batted him home on each occasion

Billy Cox singled with one out in the third and Jackie Robinson got on base but Drews fanned Roy Campanella and got Shuba to pop out to end the threat

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Waitkus 1b	5	0	11	1	Furillo rf	4	1	1	0
Ashburn cf	5	3	4	0	Cox ss	4	1	2	3
Hamner ss	3	0	4		Robinson 2b	1	0	2	1
Burgess c	4	2	4	0	Campanella c	4	0	4	0
Wyrostek rf	2	2	0	0	Shuba lf	4	2	2	0
Ennis lf	4	1	1	0	Snider cf	3	0	3	0
Ryan 2b	4	0	2	5	Hodges 1b	3	0	10	3
Jones 3b	4	1	0	2	Pafko 3b	2	0	0	7
Drews p	4	1	0		aNelson		0	0	0
					Reese ss	0	0	0	0
					Erskine p	2	1	3	6
					bHolmes	1	0	0	0
					Black p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	11	Totals	29	3	27	15

a Flied out for Bridges in 8th
b—Grounded out for Erskine in 8th
Philadelphia 100 001 011 1
Brooklyn 000 000 000—0

R Ashburn 3 Jones E Hamner RBI Burgess 3 Jones 2B Ashburn Burgess HR—Jones SB—Robinson S Hamner DP Ryan Hamner and Waitkus 2 Waitkus Hamner and Drews Jones Ryan and Waitkus LB—Philadelphia Brooklyn 5 BB Off Erskine 2 Drews 3 SO Drews 3 Erskine 3 Black 1 HO—Erskine 8 in 8 Black 1 in 1 HBP Drews (Robinson) WP Drews (4-8) LP Erskine (3)

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Roy Smalley Knocks In Five As Cubs Win

CHICAGO June 30 (AP) Shortstop Roy Smalley smashed a two run double and a three run homer to account for all the Chicago scoring as the Cubs edged Pittsburgh 5-4 today to launch a short home stay of four games in three days

It was a heart breaking loss for Bob Friend the Pirates sophomore pitcher who is a junior at Purdue University during the off season Four of the five Chicago runs were unearned as Friend without a win since May 26 suffered his 11th defeat due to costly errors by Clem Koshorek and Dick Groat rookie Pirate infielders

Johnny Klippstein taking over in the eighth after starter Bob Kelly was sidetracked for a hitless pinch batter gained his fifth victory against as many losses by retiring six straight Pirates during the final two innings

Kelly surrendered all six of the Pittsburgh hits before retiring Friend who walked two Cubs and struck out four was tagged for seven hits

Manager Phil Cavarretta operating at first base belted three successive singles in between Smalley's potent hitting

Pittsburgh scored three times in the second on a combination of two walks Bill Serena's throwing error a two run double by Bobby Del Greco and Tony Bartirome's run making single

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Koshorek 2b	4	0	3	5	Miksis 2b	4	1	3	3
Groat ss	3	0	1	3	Jeffcoat cf	3	1	4	0
Bell rf	4	2	2	0	bFondy	1	0	0	0
Kiner lf	3	0	0	0	Addis cf	0	0	1	0
Garagiola c	2	0	4	0	Hermanski rf	3	0	1	0
Merson 3b	4	1	1	3	Sauer lf	4	0	1	0
Del Greco cf	4	1	0	0	Atwell c	3	0	3	1
Bartirome 1b	4	2	13	0	Cavarretta 1b	4	3	9	0
Friend p	1	0	0	3	Brown 1b	0	0	2	0
cMetkovich	1	0	0	0	Serena 3b	4	0	3	0
					Smalley ss	3	2	0	4
					Kelly p	2	0	0	3
					aJackson	1	0	0	0
					Klippstein p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	14	Totals	33	7	27	11

a—Hit into force play for Kelly in 7th
b—Grounded out for Jeffcoat in 7th
c Struck out for Friend in 9th
Pittsburgh 030 100 000 4
Chicago 020 000 03x—5

R Garagiola Merson 2 Del Greco Atwell Cavarretta Brown Serena Smalley E—Serena Koshorek Groat RBI Del Greco 2 Bartirome 2 Smalley 5 2B Del Greco Smalley Merson HR—Smalley SB Jeffcoat S Friend 2 DP Cavarretta (unassisted) LB Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 8 BB—Off Kelly 4 Friend 2, SO Friend 4 Klippstein 2 HO Kelly 6 in 7 Klippstein 0 in 2 HBP—Friend (Hermanski) Wild Pitch Friend WP Klippstein (5-5) LP Friend (3-11) U Ballanfant Barlick Gorman and Donatelli T 56 A 5,981

Giants Sweep 2 From Braves; Win By 4-0, 8-7

BOSTON June 30 (AP)—Righthander Larry Jansen's five hitter gave the New York Giants a 4-0 shutout and a clean sweep of tonight's twi night doubleheader with the Boston Braves Hank Thompson hit two consecutive homers as the Giants gained the opener 8-7

Sal Maglie drew credit for his 11th win against two losses in the first game although he was replaced by Dave Koslo while the Braves were rallying for three runs

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Williams 2b	5	3	2	3	Jethroe cf	4	1	5	0
Lockman 1b	4	2	8	0	Dittmer 2b	5	3		4
Thompson 3b	5	1	1	1	Torgeson 1	3	0	1	1
Thomson cf	4	2	3	0	Crowe 1b	5	1		0
Mueller rf	5	2	1	0	Cooper c	4	0	6	0
Diering rf	0	0	0	0	cCusick	0	0	0	0
Wilson lf	4	0	3	0	Mathews 3b	3	1	1	2
Dark ss	5	3	2	2	Daniels rf	5	2	3	0
Yvars c	0	5	0	0	Logan ss	5	2	3	5
Maglie p	3	0	0	1	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Koslo p	0	0	1	1	Jester p	0	0	0	0
					St Claire	1	1	0	0
					Johnson p	0	0	0	1
					Chipman p	0	0	0	0
					bSisti	1	0	0	0
					Burdette p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	[illegible]	[illegible]		Totals	3[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	11

a Singled for Jester in 7th
b Popped out for Chipman in 8th
c Ran for Cooper in 9th
New York 200 101 410—8
Boston 001 100 230—7

R Lockman Thompson 3 Mueller Wilson Dark Yvars et me Dittmer Mathews 2 Daniels Logan St Claire F Cooper RBI Thompson 3 Dark Williams 2 Lockman Dittmer 2 Logan 2 Crowe 2 Jethroe 2B Dark Daniel HR Thompson S Maglie Mathews DP Logan and Crowe Dark and Lockman LB—New York 8 Boston 11 BB Off Surkont 2 Chipman Maglie Koslo 2 SO—Surkont 1 Burdette 2 Maglie 3 HO Maglie 1 in (faced 4 batters in 8th) Koslo 2 in Surkont 0 in 5 Jester 1 in 1 Johnson 2 in 1 3 Chipman 0 in 2 3 Burdette 0 in HB Johnson (Yvars) Wild Pitch Maglie WP Maglie (11-2) LP Surkont (5-5) U Secory Warneke Conlan and Dascoli T A

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Williams 2b		1	2	4	Jethroe cf	3	2		0
Lockman 1b	5	1	10	1	Dittmer 2b	4	0	3	3
Thompson 3b	4	1	0	1	Torgeson rf		3	1	0
Thomson cf	5	2	2	0	Crowe 1b	4	1	10	0
Mueller rf	4	0	2	0	St Claire c	4	2		0
Wilson lf	4	2	2	0	Mathews 3b	4	0	0	
Dark ss	2	0	3	2	Daniels lf	3	0	1	0
Yvars c	4	1	5	1	Logan ss		0	1	5
Jansen p	4	1	1	2	Bickford p	2	0	1	
					Burdette p	0	0	0	0
					aCooper	1	0	0	0
					Jester p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3[illegible]	9	27	[illegible]	Totals	31	5	27	12

a—Struck out for Burdette in 8th
New York 000 000 030—4
Boston 000 000 000—0

R—Lockman Thompson Wilson Dark E Dittmer Williams RBI Wilson 2 Jansen 2 2B Wilson 2 Jethroe SB—Jethroe DP Jansen Dark and Lockman LB—New York 10 Boston 6 BB Off Bickford 4 Jansen 2 SO Bickford 4 Jansen 5 HO Bickford 8 in 3 Burdette 0 in 1 3 Jester 1 in 3 Wild Pitch Bickford WP—Jansen LF Bickford U Warneke Dascoli Secory T 2 0 A 9,010

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Clem Koshorek rookie infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates was born in Royal Oak Mich but both of his parents were born in Poland

Senators Stick Within Range With 6-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA June 30 (AP) — The Washington Senators remained right at the heels of the New York Yankees when they climbed to within four games of first place by defeating Philadelphia 6-2 tonight Frank Spec Shea picked up his sixth pitching decision with a nifty seven hitter while Washington outfielder Jackie Jensen ran his consecutive game batting streak to 16 straight contests with a seventh inning single

Wildness on A's starter Harry Byrd's part led to three Washington runs in the first inning

The Senators sent Byrd to the showers in the seventh as Coan and Jensen clipped him for singles and Mickey Vernon doubled home Coan Ed Wright put out the rally without further scoring

Washington's final tally in the ninth resulted from a hit batsman and singles by Vernon and Pete Runnels

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Yost 3b	3	0	0	3	Joost ss	3	1	3	5
Coan lf	5	2	2	0	Fain 1b	3	1	9	0
Jensen cf	4	1	3	0	Philley cf	4	2	1	0
Vernon 1b	5	2	13	1	Zernial lf	4	2	3	0
Runnels ss	3	1	2	4	Valo rf	3	0	0	0
Busby cf	5	2	3	0	Hitchcock 3	4	0	1	3
Baker 2b	4	1	1	2	Suder 2b	3	0		2
Grasso c	3	0	2	1	aRobinson	1	0	0	0
Shea p	3	1	1	2	Astroth c	4	0	4	0
					Byrd p	1	0	0	0
					Wright p	1	0	0	1
					bThomas	1	1	0	0
Totals	3[illegible]	1[illegible]	27	1[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	11

a Bounced out for Suder in 9th
b—Singled for Wright in 9th
Washington 300 001 101—6
Philadelphia 100 010 000—2

R Yost Coan 2 Jensen Runnels Busby Joost Byrd E Yost RBI Busby Baker Vernon Runnels Philley 2B—Busby Vernon Zernial 3B Busby SB Philley DP—Vernon Runnels and Shea Suder and Joost Joost Suder and Fain LB—Washington 9 Philadelphia 8 BB Off Byrd 6 Shea 3 SO—Byrd HO Byrd 8 in 6 (none out in 7th) Wright 2 in 3 HBP Wright (Yost) B Astroth WP Shea (6-2) LP Byrd (4-) U—McGowan Paparella McKinley Soar T 2 22 A 3,473

Staley Notches Tenth, Beats Redlegs, 7-3

ST LOUIS June 30 (AP)—Gerald Staley began to weaken in the late innings but still came through with his 10th victory of the season as the St Louis Cardinals tagged the Cincinnati Reds with a 7 to 3 triumph tonight

Staley, celebrating his selection for the National League all star team, had posted his ninth triumph back on June 1 He tried unsuccessfully for No 10 five times

A two-run homer by Stan Musial in the first inning set Ewell Blackwell the Cincinnati starter back on his heels and when The Whip filled the bases in the second inning with a pair of walks and an infield error he was replaced

His successor Joe Nuxhall got the side out on a double play but the Cardinals picked up three more runs off him the succeeding inning Blackwell was the loser

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Borkowski	4	2	2	0	Hemus ss		0	1	4
Adams 3b	4	1	1	1	Schoendienst 2b	4	3	1	1
Hatton 2b	4	0	1	6	Musial cf	3	1	3	0
Kluszewski 1b	4	1	12	0	Slaughter rf	3	2	0	0
Marshall rf	3	2	2	0	Sisler 1b	4	1	14	0
Adcock lf	4	0	2	0	H Rice lf	3	0	1	0
Semproch c	4	0	1	0	D Rice c	4	1	5	2
McMillan ss	4	1	3	2	Johnson 3b		0	1	2
Blackwell p	0	0	0	0	Staley p	3	1	0	1
Nuxhall p	1	0	0						
aAbrams	1	1	0	0					
bWehmeier	0	0	0	0					
Podbielan p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	[illegible]	8	24	10	Totals	3[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	1[illegible]

a—Singled for Nuxhall in 8th
b Ran for Abrams in 8th
Cincinnati 000 000 0[illegible]1—3
St Louis 2[illegible]1 [illegible]0 0 x—7

R—Marshall McMillan Wehmeier Hemus 2 Schoendienst 2 Musial Slaughter Staley E—Adams Hemus RBI Musial 4 D Rice Slaughter, Schoendienst Borkowski Marshall Hatton 2B—Slaughter D Rice Schoendienst Marshall HR—Musial Marshall S Staley DP D Rice and Johnson Staley Hemus and Sisler Hatton McMillan and Kluszewski LB—Cincinnati 5 St Louis 9 BB Off Blackwell 3 Nuxhall 3 Podbielan 1 Staley 1 SO—Nuxhall 1 Staley 7 HO Blackwell 2 in 1 1 3 Nuxhall 6 in 5 2 3 Podbielan 1 in 1 WP Staley (10-5) LP Blackwell (2-9) U—Jorda Boggess Dinelli Engeln T 2 24 A 8,77[illegible]

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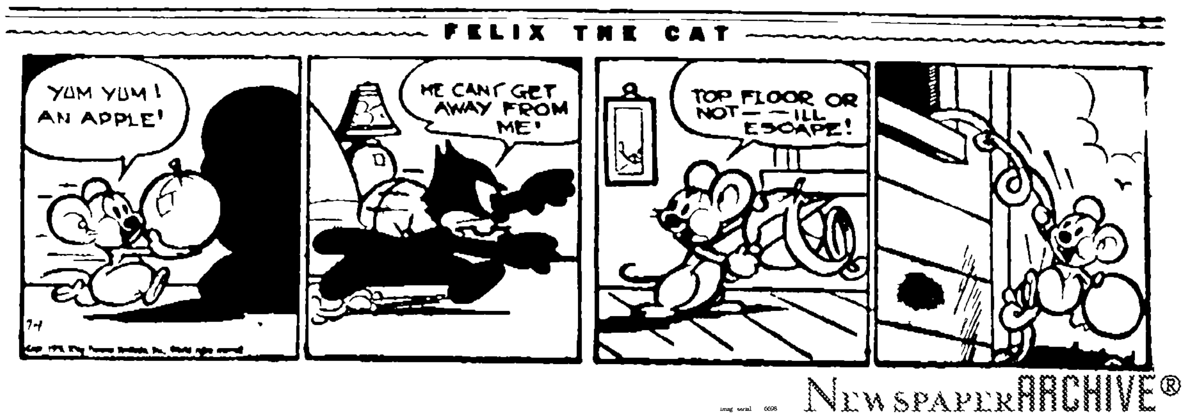

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7:00	News; Music	News	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire, Comedy
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7:30	-	-	News; Weather	News; Mac
7:45	News; Jack Pyle	News	LeRoy Miller	McGuire
8:00	Jack Pyle	That Man Sears	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
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8:30	News; Jack Pyle	-	-	Mac McGuire
8:45	-	-	Morning Extra	-
9:00	Ruth Welles	Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Liberty Bell
9:15	Tommy Dorsey	Weekend	-	Neighbors Chat
9:30	Dr. Malone	Here's Harvey	-	Music
9:45	Brighter Day	-	-	Mystery Melody
10:00	Welcome Travelers	Women Only	My True Story	Happiness Keys
10:15		News		To Be Announc'd
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10:45	Nothing	-	Against Storm	-
11:00	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Lone Journey	Ladies Fair
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11:45	Dave Garroway	Rosemary	-	-

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Hour	KYW	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
12:00	News	News	Jack Berch	Curt Massey
12:15	Bob Benson	Aunt Jenny	Victor Lindlahr	Mystery Melody
12:30	-	Helen Trent	Farmer Jones	News
12:45	-	Our Gal Sunday	-	News, Baukhage
1:00	Anne Lee	Big Sister	Sleepy Hollow	Happiness Keys
1:15	-	Ma Perkins	Gang	Mary Biddle
1:30	Ruth Wells	Dr. Malone	Mary Jones	
1:45	News	Guiding Light	-	Dr. Crane
2:00	Hal Moore Show	2nd Mrs. Burton	Mystery Melody	Take a Number
2:15	-	Perry Mason	Thru the Years	
2:30	Ruth Welles	Nora Drake	Mary M McBride	Paula Stone
2:45	Guest Stars	Brighter Day		Liberty Bell
3:00	Life Beautiful	Hilltop House	Ladies Be Seated	Matinee
3:15	Road of Life	House Party	-	McGuire
3:30	Pepper Young		Mary Martin	Theater--
3:45	Right to Hap'ess	Shopping Fun	Evelyn Winters	Dick Haymes
4:00	Backstage Wife	Hold the Phone	Betty Crocker	Neighbors Chat
4:15	Stella Dallas	-	Bantam Band	Rhythm Riddles
4:30	Widder Brown	John Trent	Bob Horn	News
4:45	Woman in House		Bandstand	Memory Lane
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5:15	Front Page Far'll	-	Bandstand	Sports
5:30	Lorenzo Jones	World on Parade	Skipper Dawes	News
5:45	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	-	News, Music

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Hour	KYW	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
6:00	News; Weather	News	Lee Stewart	News
6:15	Answer Man	Sports; Weather	-	Unexpected
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6:45	Three Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Tom Moorehead	Cecil Brown
7:00	Eddie Fisher	Beulah	Irving Berlin	Fulton Lewis Jr
7:15	Show	Jack Smith Show	Corcoran	News
7:30	News	As I See It	Silver Eagle	Gabriel Heatter
7:45	One Mans Family	Edw. R. Murrow	-	Lobby Parley
8:00	The Scarlet	People Are	Discussion	Jimmy Carroll
8:15	Pimpernel	Funny	-	Show
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9:45	Consequences	-	News	Crazy World
10:00	Convention News	Straw Hat	News	News
10:15	Conference	Concert	Mystery Melody	To Be Announ'd
10:30	Convention City	Concert Hall	Music You Want	Night Extra
10:45	-	-	-	Music
11:00	News; Sports	Al Taylor	Bob Horn	C'mon 'n Dance
11:15	Jean Shepherd	Powers Gouraud	Bandstand	-
11:30	Show	Concert Hall	-	-
11:45	-	-	-	-
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2:00 P. M.	3	Pets, Pans, Personalities	7:30 P. M.	10	News
2:30 P. M.	3	Something Special	7:30 P. M.	3	Dinah Shore Show
2:35 P. M.	10	Guiding Light	7:30 P. M.	6	Beulah
2:30 P. M.	6	What's Cooking	7:45 P. M.	10	Music Hall
2:45 P. M.	10	Mike and Buff	7:45 P. M.	3	News Caravan
3:00 P. M.	3	Big Payoff	8:00 P. M.	3	Milton Berle
3:00 P. M.	6	[illegible]	8:00 P. M.	10	Film Feature
3:30 P. M.	3	Ralph Edwards	9:00 P. M.	6	To Be Announced
3:30 P. M.	10	Mel Torme	8:30 P. M.	6	Keep Posted
4:00 P. M.	3	Kate Smith Hour	9:00 P. M.	6	Charlie Wild
4:00 P. M.	6	Movie Matinee	9:00 P. M.	3	Fireside Theater
4:00 P. M.	10	[illegible] Rider	9:30 P. M.	3	Circle Theater
5:00 P. M.	6	TV Teepee	9:30 P. M.	6	Police Athletic Lge. Fights
5:00 P. M.	3	Hawkins Falls	9:30 P. M.	10	Suspense
5:00 P. M.	10	Junior Hi-Jinx	10:00 P. M.	3	Original Amateur Hour
5:15 P. M.	3	Gabby Hayes Show	10:00 P. M.	10	Danger
5:30 P. M.	3	Howdy Doody	10:30 P. M.	10	Boston Blackie
5:30 P. M.	10	Today's Movie	10:45 P. M.	3	Theater Time
6:00 P. M.	3	Hopalong Cassidy	11:00 P. M.	10	News
6:00 P. M.	6	Serial Theater	11:15 P. M.	3	Playhouse
6:30 P. M.	10	Names in the News	11:15 P. M.	6	Cinema
6:30 P. M.	6	News	11:30 P. M.	10	Feature Theater
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6:45 P. M.	10	News	12:30 A. M.	6	News
7:00 P. M.	6	Sports			

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WHEN Mrs. Sackett returned home to Scarsdale from a vacation tour to Venezuela she brought with her a rare and exotic orchid plant in full bloom. "But those plants are not allowed into the country," expostulated a friend who was an executive in the Botanical Gardens. "How did you get it past the customs?" "Easiest thing in the world," laughed Mrs. Sackett. "I simply tied it on to my hat and nobody even mentioned it."

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The perfume buyer at a Fifth Avenue specialty shop informed her staff, "Girls, this new brand we're introducing this morning should prove unusually effective. It has an ether base."

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Fulton J. Sheen relates that shortly after his elevation to the rank of Bishop, he agreed to appear on a television panel, and stopped for a cup of coffee at the drugstore in the building where the studio was located with his red cape already in place. The girl at the counter, obviously used to serving actors in every kind of costume, took the red cape very much in stride and asked blithely, "What's yours, Cock Robin?"

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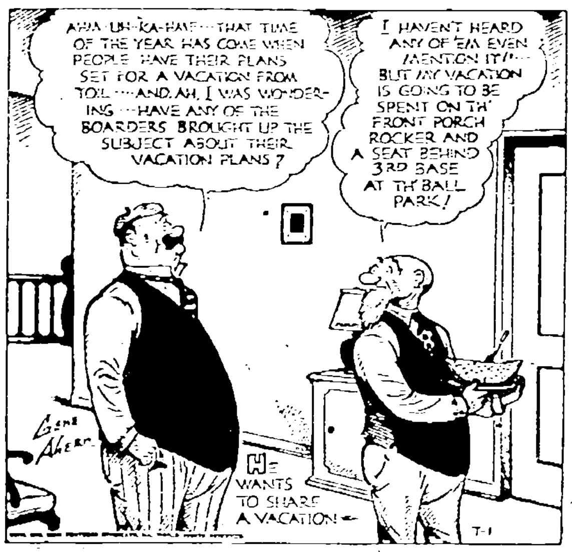
IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

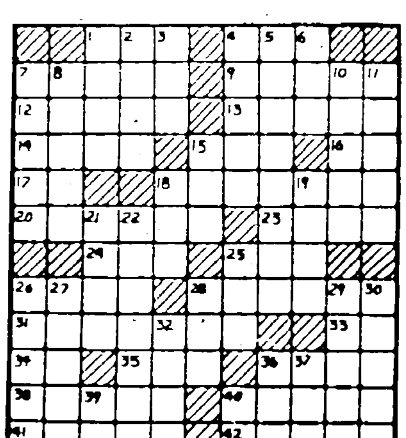


THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Loose, hanging point
4. Other than
7. Weighing device
9. Herb of carrot family
12. Chief
13. To pledge sacredly
14. Girl's name
15. Burmese tribes (var.)
16. Behold!
17. Indefinite article
18. Yields
20. Harnessed together
23. To miss
24. Not good
25. Annex
26. Close
28. Lobbies
31. Makers of hats
33. Expression
34. Half an em
35. Girl's name
36. Medieval story
38. Watered silk
40. Deadly
41. Warning whistle
42. Plant with cleansing properties
43. Public notices
44. A kind of muffin

DOWN
1. Platform
2. Girl's name
3. Expression (slang)
4. Fundamental
5. Bulky
6. Cravat
7. Young oyster
8. Ugly old woman
10. Seasons
11. Appearing as if eaten
15. Spread grass to dry
18. Color
19. Swelling
21. Touch end to end
22. Signified
25. Naga Hills tribesmen
26. Eldest son of Noah (poss.)
27. City (Fr. Indochina)
28. Friar's title
29. Kingly
30. Kind of rock
32. Levels
36. Identical
37. Small particle
39. Man's name
40. Cigarette (slang)



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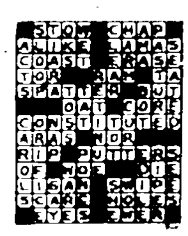

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J'W HFKR ZSPY SZ ILBFK: JB FHFK WAQB YFCJUVB FLDV WSBVFK'Q QSP UPY YLAUVBFK—PFLHFQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ETERNITY IS NOT, AS MEN BELIEVE, BEFORE AND AFTER US AN ENDLESS LINE—MURPHY.

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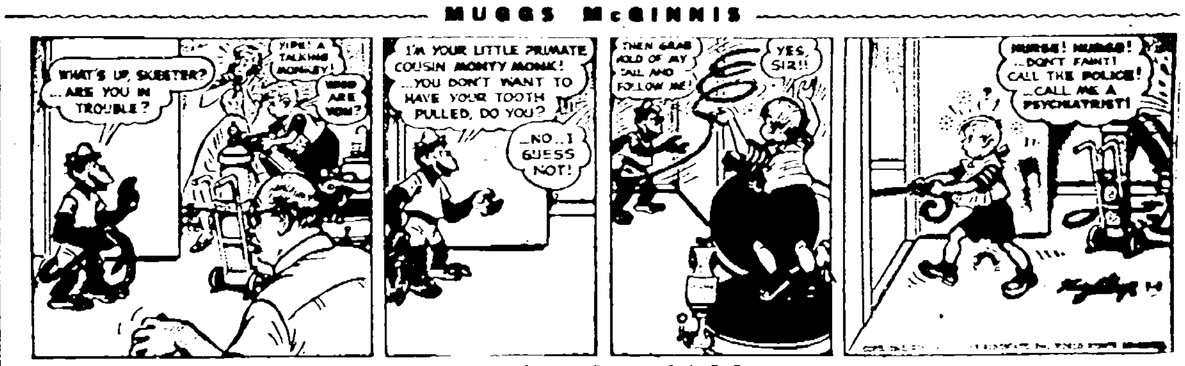

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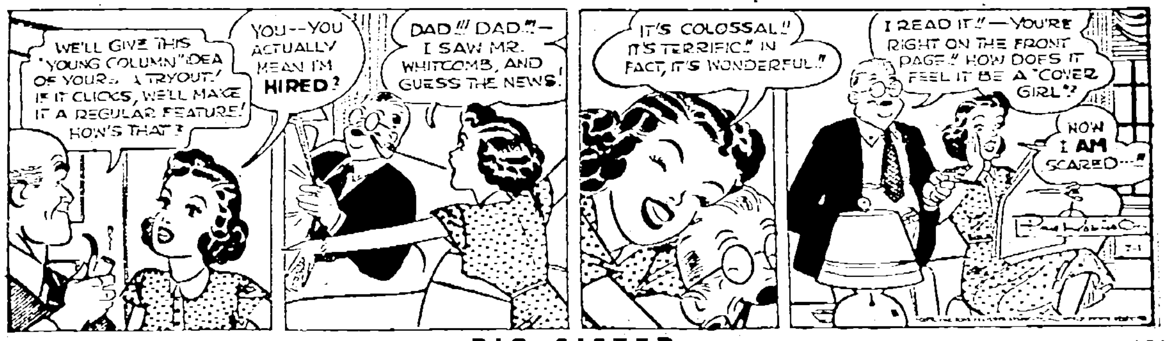

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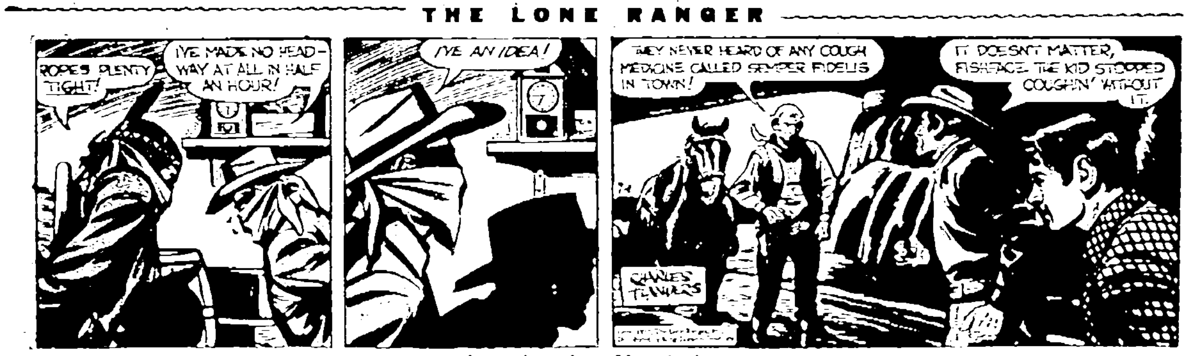

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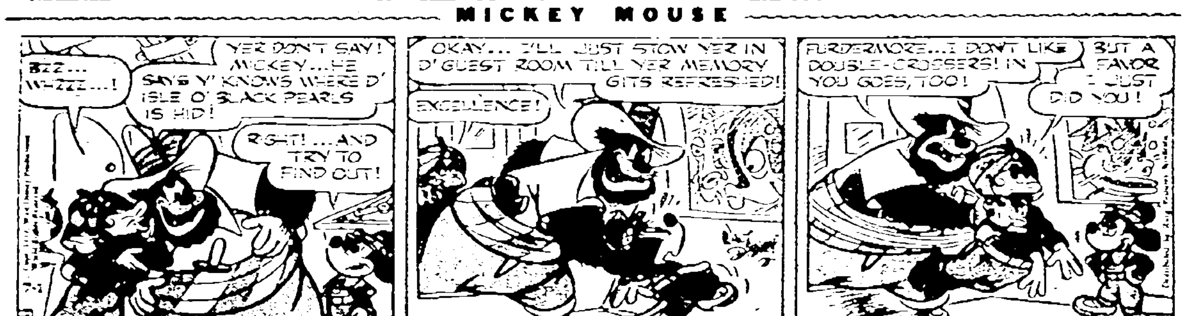

FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 12 TODAY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

SNYDER — On Sunday June 29 1952 Milton, husband of Florence (Mary) Snyder age 58 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 112 N Washington St on Thursday July 3 at 2 p m Interment in Mt Zion cemetery Friends may call Wednesday evening to 9 (Houck)

SMITH — On Sunday June 29 1952 John W, husband of Christine (nee Leer) Smith Relatives and friends are invited to services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home 208 Beech St on Wednesday July 2 at 1:30 p m Interment in Rising Green cemetery West Chester Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday evening to 9 (Fleischman)

TRACE—On Friday June 27 1952 Tamson (Breidenbach) Trace wife of the late John Trace age 85 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 12 N Washington St on Tuesday July 1 1952 at 2 p m Interment in Amity cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday evening June 30 to 8:30 (Houck)

CHRISTMAN—On Friday June 27 1952 Horace E Christman age 85 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Kopicki Funeral Home 210 N York St Pottstown Pa on Tuesday Jul 1 1952 at 2 p m Interment in Fairview cemetery Boyertown Pa Friends may call Monday evening 7 8:30 (Kopicki)

Card of Thanks 2

ARBAUGH

The family of the late Bessie Arbaugh desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy extended and the floral tributes and use of cars offered during the recent bereavement

In Memoriam 3

BILLIG—In loving memory of a dear son Gerald Richard who passed away July 1 1935
Today brings sad memories of a loved one gone to rest
But he will always be remembered
By the ones who loved him best
Sadly missed by MOTHER

KLTING In loving memory of Jonathan Kling Husband and Father who passed away three years ago today July 1949
Only a memory of bygone days
And a sigh for a face unseen
But a constant feeling that God alone
Knows just what should have been
Good was his heart his friendship sound
Loved and respected by all around
The wonderful life came a sudden end
He died as he lived—everyone's friend
Sadly missed by HIS FAMILY

The Heart Association
of Southeastern Penna. will gratefully acknowledge memorial gifts
1505 Walnut St, Philadelphia 2 Pa.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA June 30 (USDA) Trading was active on the wholesale produce market today Lettuce N J crates Iceberg 24 heads $ 00a2.50 Beans Bushels N J Valentines $3.00a 6.00 Round lnts $3.00a5.00 wax $4.50a5.00 Pa Valentines $5.50 Cabbage Crates domestic round type N J $1.00a2.50 Pa $7.00 Doz 5 Beets Per bunch Pa 4c cents N J 4a5 cents Blueberries N J cultivated per pint 25a40c Broccoli 4 bi crates 8 bunches Pa $ 50a Md 5 Cauliflower N J crates and 2 heads $1.75a2.00 Celery N J crates Golden Heart $ 50a5.00 Bunches Golden Heart 10a20c Pascal 15a25c Cherries 12 qt baskets mostly Montmorency Pa $2.00 N J $2.50a3.00 Potatoes E S Virginia Cobblers 100 lb sacks US 1 A $5.00a3 air $3.50 US 1 B $1.25a 3.50 lo sacks US 1 A $3.00a20 fa $2.5 peach Pa bushels Savoy pe $1.25a3.50 Squash N J bu baskets green type $1.50a3.50 yellow $ 2a 2.00 white $2.50a 5 Tomatoes Va 12 qt baskets pink 3 00a4.50 ripe $1.60a3.00 N J bu bkt $4.00a3.50 Green onion N J bunch 3a8 cents Mushrooms Pa 4 qt baskets 50a$7.00 Pa N J b cil 50a 00 Rasp berries N J red p 1 32 c Radishes Pa luga 24 0 b n hes 30ca $ .00 Onio N J 50 lb sacks Yellows $2.25a 3 Apples New crop N J bu Yarrs $4.00 bu bask ets US 1 transparent N J $1.25 Va $7.00 De od $ 50

HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION
Live Poultry

	High	Low	Av
Fowl Leghorn	21½	19	0
Fow Colored			2
Pullets Colored	36	3	
Pullets Colored	4 35	2	2
Roosters-Colored	33	28	2
Capons-Cin Sn			
over 5	6	25	3
under 5	5	3	33
Broilers Leg	28		6½
Broilers Col	30	2	3
Turkey Hens			
Breeders	2	1	2
Turkey Toms	3		3
Rabbits	24	20	
Pigeons Per Pr	0	40	50

Total Crates Sold 2

Eggs

WHITE—	High	Low	Av
Extras Large	4	55½	59
Extras Medium	5	50	33
Standard Large	50	2	54
Standard Medium	40	1	1
Pullets	40	4	3
Peewee	2	25	25
BROWN			
Extras Large	64½	55½	60
Extras Medium			33
Standard Large	60	3	6
Standard Medium			2
Pullets	32	1	
Peewees	5	25	2
Jumbo	3	0	3
Dirties	45	45	

Total Cases Sold 4

TRI-COUNTY PRODUCERS CO OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WORCESTER
Eggs

WHITE	High	Low
Fancy Large	62	6
Fancy Medium		50
Extras Large	55	54
Extras Medium	50	4
Standard Large	54	50
Standard Medium	4	4
Pullets	3	35
Pee Wee	2	24
BROWN		
Fancy Large	3	3
Fancy Medium	5	1
Extras Large	54	5
Extras Medium	4	
Standard Large	50	
Standard Medium	44	42
Pullets	3	5
Pee Wee	2	22

Total Cases Sold 15

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Estate of Milton W Hildenbrand, late of Salford Township Montgomery County deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Mrs Amanda K Hildenbrand Administratrix R D Pennsburg Pennsylvania O Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Mary J Waltz late of Borough of Pottstown Montgomery County deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to M Daniel Walter Executor 204 Oak Street Pottstown Pennsylvania Or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Edward S Troyer late of North Coventry Township Chester County deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Kasie E Hoh Adm Pottstown R D No 1 or Binde and Binder 309 13 High St Pottstown Attys

Estate of Sadie E Richard late of Borough of Pottstown Montgomery Co deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Ida J Fox Executrix 238 Queen St Pottstown Or her attorney John H Longaker Esq 1 0 Security Trust Bldg Pottstown Pa

Estate of Edward H Smith late of Lower Pottsgrove Township Montgomery County deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Jennie P Smith Executrix Sanatoga Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Edna Edleman aka Edna F Edleman late of Borough of Pottstown Montgomery County deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to M Britton Edleman Administrator 866 South S Pottstown Pennsylvania or Mrs Evelyn Cl Administratrix 86 South St Pottstown Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 52 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Edna H Sell late of Douglass Township Montgomery County deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to M Marion K Sell Administratrix R D No Barto Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Emma A Haag late of the Borough of Pottstown Montgomery County deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Russell R & Clara G Haag Executors High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Albert Gordon late of Township of West Pottsgrove Montgomery County deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to The National Bank Pottstown Executors High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Emil N Hipple late of Lower Pottsgrove Township Montgomery County deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to M W Lizzie F Hipple Administratrix Sanatoga Pennsylvania or Rutter O Donnell & Mauger Attorneys 152 High Street Pottstown Pennsylvania

Estate of Michael Pollak aka Michael Pollick late of the Borough of Pottstown Montgomery County deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to John F Pollick Joseph Pollick or George M Pollick 50 Beech street Pottstown Pa Or Rutter O Donnell and Mauger 152 High Street Pottstown Pa

Estate of Maurice R Yerger late of New Hanover Township Montgomery Co deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to The First National Bank of Lansdale Lansdale Pa Or its attorney Thomas W Leidy Esq 520 Washington St Reading Pa David E Groshens Esq 304 W Main St Lansdale Pa

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FICTITIOUS NAME PUBLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 24 1945 P L 967 of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg Pa and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County on July 3rd 1952 a certificate of registration for the conduct of a business under the assumed or fictitious name style or designation of TINY TOT with its principal place of business at 274 High Street Pottstown Montgomery County Pennsylvania

The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are Philip J Brody 123 Walnut St Coatesville Pa Herman Abramsohn 1432 Palm Street Reading Pa Pearl Knorr 12 Walnut Street Coatesville Pa
SAMUEL J HALPREN Atty

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County Pennsylvania on the 18th day of July A D 1952 under the provisions of the Non Profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5 1933 for a charter for a proposed corporation to be called Mt Hermon Mission ary Baptist Church The purpose of which is to promote, disseminate and to encourage and inspire the worship and practice of Christian precepts and principles and of religious and moral instruction and the support of public worship to promote unity and purity in destitute places to encourage and sustain Christian religious education in Sunday School and Church to perform charitable and educational work within the State of Pennsylvania and elsewhere and in furtherance of the foregoing purposes to purchase acquire receive hold own lease mortgage convey real estate and to construct erect remodel or repair buildings thereon and to do any and all things incidental to the foregoing purposes The proposed corporation does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit incidental or otherwise to its members

The Articles of Incorporation have been on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County since Tuesday June 24th 1952
C EDMUND WELLS Attorney
410 High Street Pottstown Pa

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg Pennsylvania on Tuesday the 8th day of July 1952 for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5 1933 as amended

The name of the proposed corporation is ELMWOOD GARDENS INC

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are

(a) To create a private corporation to provide housing for rent or for sale to be regulated by the Federal Housing Commissioner (hereinafter referred to as the Commissioner) and/or the State Planning Board the Department of Commerce of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (hereinafter referred to as the Board) as to rents or sales charges capital structure rate of return and methods of operation all pursuant to the provisions of Section 207 of Title II of the National Housing Act as amended and the Housing and Redevelopment Assistance Law of Pennsylvania and as such to acquire any real estate or interest or rights therein or appurtenant thereto and any and all personal property in connection therewith

(b) To improve and operate and to sell convey assign mortgage or lease any real estate and any personal property

(c) To borrow money and issue evidences of indebtedness in furtherance of any or all of the objects of its business to secure the same by mortgage deed of trust pledge or other lien

(d) To apply for and obtain or cause to be obtained from the Commissioner a contract of mortgage insurance pursuant to the provisions of Section 207 of Title II of the National Housing Act as amended covering a bond mortgage and other evidences of indebtedness issued or to be issued by this corporation in an indenture or mortgage or deed of trust securing the same

(e) To enter into a contract or contracts with the Board pursuant to the provisions of the Housing and Redevelopment Assistance Law providing for the construction of rental housing projects and the granting of financial assistance by the Commonwealth for such purpose

(f) So long as any bond of this corporation is insured or held by a mortgagee or deed of trust insured or held by the Commissioner and so long as this Corporation is obligated to the obligations of any contract entered into with the Board this Corporation shall engage in no business other than the construction and operation of a rental housing project or projects

(g) To enter into perform and carry out contracts of any kind necessary to or connected with or incidental to the accomplishment of any one or more of the purposes of the Corporation
C EDMUND WELLS Attorney
410 High Street Pottstown Pa

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WOMAN To assist in kitchen 6 day week ends Experience not essential but advantageous Zieglerville Hotel Phone Schwenksville 2 1

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WAITRESS Good Wages Steady work Victory Sandwich Shop 24 South Hanover Street

OPERATORS Single Needle Machine

FRONT MAKERS
—Blind Stitch
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Hand Sewers
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Highest Prices Paid
STEADY WORK

ARL MART Washington and Apple Sts

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Really we have nothing in common I'm not common and you're just too common"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female 32

Woman to do 2 days work house cleaning Reliable Looks like hard work bus Phone 2 J 5

AVON Cosmetics need women in Pottstown Boyertown area to represent and distribute products of nationally known and accepted company High earnings For interview at home write Mrs Cecile Kaper 134 DeKalb St Norristown

General Office Worker

Some stenography Experienced preferred Steady employment with old established firm in Pottstown 5 day work week Address reply to Mercury Box N 38

EXPERIENCED MERROW and SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS Also Learners! APPLY IN PERSON Devon Knitting Mills ESHBACH

Help Wanted—Male 33

TAXI DRIVER Apply 8 S Hanover St

WASHER POLISHER and LUBRICATION MAN MUST BE EXPERIENCED Apply POTTSTOWN AUTOMOBILE CO Buick Garage 2 E High St

SEVERAL MEN WANTED to appraise sales to Dawn clients plus commission No age limit College men can also learn money making opportunity in connection with large earnings and unusual chance for advancement in sales branch Apply a local branch employment office or write to appointment HOLLAND FURNACE CO 250 King St

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WANTED Experienced farm hand Call Cedar Point 5 4

MECHANIC We need another experienced farm and truck mechanic to work on International Harvester farm equipment Good working conditions Tools supplied Creamery Farm Supply Route 3 Creamery Pa.

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Situations Wanted—Female 37

Want To Do Day Work Two or Three Days a Week Call 20 W

Woman wants washing and ironing to do at home Excellent reference Call 953 J 2

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Baby Buggy good condition Very reasonable Phone Linfield 392

Complete household furnishings 3 rooms Must go by Wed 30 W King Street

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 46

Vibrator cement block machine and 760 aluminum pallets $500 Also dog box and hose in Congo Phone 33 R 2

Boy's 20 Bike like new $25 Phone 30 1 M

Used Electric Refrigerators at low prices Used Freezers like new $1 3 New and Used A Condition SANATOGA RADIO CO

Bengal Cook Stove with hot water front $30 Phone Royersford 451 M

951 Frigidaire Electric Range Excellent Condition Phone 1

Two beer bars one 20 ft other 26 ft Beer system modern Call either Pennsburg 2611 or Pennsburg 6 0

Electric Range slightly used $1 5 See it at 20 S Hanover St Robert Frank

COLUMBIA VENETIAN BLINDS Phone Boyertown 2533 THE TAPPER.

CANDID WEDDING COVERAGE $46.50 and up White albums with 12 photos and up At one in church at reception Personally photographed by Gene and Cath The HERD STUDIO King at Penn Sts Phone 2 1

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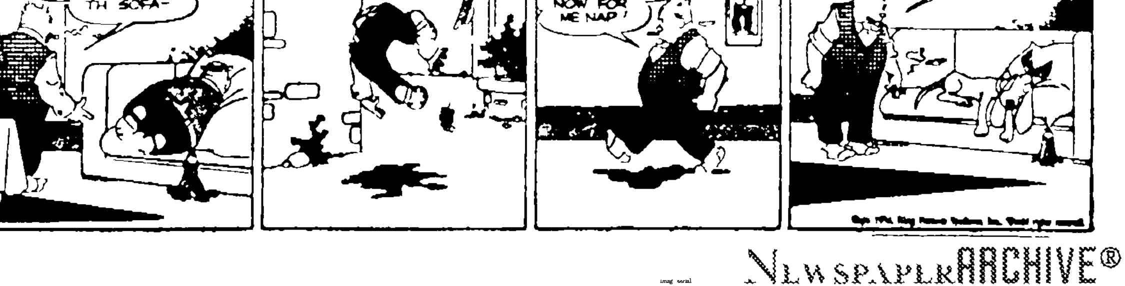

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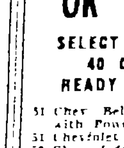
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Obituaries

MAURICE SNYDER, 58 of POTTSTOWN RD 2, husband of Florence (Harp) Snyder died in his home Sunday night at 11 45 o'clock

He had been in failing health for the past seven years and bedfast for the past two weeks

He was born in East Greenville a son of the late Mahlon and Clara (Schwover) Snyder and lived at his present address for the past 56 years

Mr Snyder was a foreman at the Sanitary Disposal plant City for the past 15 years Previous to that he was a mill worker

He was a member of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed church East Greenville Pottstown Orioles Nest 150 and the West End Fire company

Besides his wife he is survived by a son Albert Pottstown RD 3 two brothers Eugene of East Greenville and Willis of Stowe two sisters Bertha wife of Samuel Schmover Pennsburg RD 1 and Mrs Anna Stengel of Bally and two grandchildren

Services will be held from a 112 North Washington street funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock

Officiating will be the Rev Calvin DeLong pastor of New Goshenhoppen Reformed church

Interment will be in Mt Zion cemetery

Services for **BESSIE (HUNSICKER) ARBAUGH 256 CHESTNUT STREET** widow of William Arbaugh were conducted yesterday afternoon at 1 o clock from a funeral home at 559 King street

Officiating was the Rev John B Frantz pastor of Trinity Reformed church

Interment was in Pottstown East End cemetery

Bearers were Alvin J Hinkle Leonard Ebert William Ebert Paul Lederach Paul Mitchell and William Buck

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RIDGE ROAD

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Plans were made for a family picnic in July during a recent meeting of the East Vincent Neighbors club at the home of Mrs Harry J Latshaw 10 Arch street Spring City The affair will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Willis J Yeager near Kimberton The committee in charge includes Mrs Yeager Mrs Walter Scheib and Mrs J V Styer

A contribution was made to the cancer fund Mrs Lawrence R High presided over the session and Mrs James Robinson acted as secretary

The poetry appreciation was given by Mrs Wayne G Hoffman

The unusual program was on the subject of Weddings' with each member present telling when and where she was married describing her wedding dress and displaying a picture Several humorous incidents in connection with parties given in their honor also were told

Mrs W Neff Wenger and Mrs Clarence R Powell read poems by Edgar Guest on Similarity of Wives and Similarity of Husbands" Mrs James Robinson gave an account o the origin of man traditional wedding costumes Mr C Keller told of some wedding customs in Germany

Refreshment were served following the meeting Present were Mrs J Harve Miller Mr Myrtle F Keane Mrs Clarence Anderson and daughter Martha Mrs Keller and son Bobby Mrs Hoffman Mr High Mrs Powell Mrs Robinson Mrs Wenger Mrs Styer and Mrs Latshaw

Mrs Havard Eppehiner of Brownbacks road Spring City RD 1 was guest of honor at a stork shower held recently at her home The event was given by her mother in law and sister in law Mrs Arthur Eppehiner and Irma Eppehiner

A table was arranged in the picture window with a large stork at each end and pink and blue and white streamer under which the packages were placed Refreshment were served after the gifts were opened

Present were Mrs Isaac Bean Mr and Mr Kermit Bucher Mr Frank Detwiler Mrs Ralph Emery Warren and Carl Emery Margaret Eppehiner Mr and Mr Horace Gisler Mrs Howard Cotner Charlotte Hoffman Mrs Howard Lewis Mrs Wilbur McQueen Nancy McQueen Mr and Mrs Harold Moyer Susan and Harold Moyer Jr Eleanor Pyle Mrs Alton Reed Mrs Edward Seaboldt Mrs Howard Shive and Mrs Henry Waltz

Mrs William Copenhafer and Mrs Donald Nelson who were unable to attend sent gifts

Mrs Ralph Shick Kenilworth entertained members of the Polyanna class of the Bethel Methodist church at her home recently

During the session presided over by Mrs George Crosland it was decided to assist with the Country Store being sponsored by the Diana class of the church Members of the Polyanna class will help by providing food for the cafeteria supper being held in connection with the event

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs George Moyer Refreshments were served following the meeting

Present were Mrs Ernest T McFarland Mrs Ruth Hilteberiel Mrs Elton Mowrer Mrs Amo Bean Mrs George Moyer Mrs Thomas F Anderman Mrs John Jones Mrs George Walleigh Mrs James Robinson Mrs B Franklin Mowrer Mrs Edward Wiand Mrs Walter P Cook Mrs Norman Fasinger Mrs Joseph Somers Mrs William Bechtel Miss Mabel Zollers Mrs Roy Hall Mrs Raymond Miller Mrs Crosland and the hostess

Mr and Mrs William Neeld and children Charlotte Iona Billy and Joyce of Port Indian Mr and Mrs Ernest Neeld and sons Ernest Jr and Kenneth of Cedar Knoll near Coatesville and Mrs Harry J Latshaw Spring City were recent dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Walter P Cook Ridge Road

Mrs Everett Segner Mrs George Deery Mrs John Kalt and Mrs R Stanley Davis all of Kimberton visited the Good Shepherd home in Allentown recently for the annual open house

Mrs Marie Matlock Mt Holly N J Lillian Cox Mrs Blaine Roger and daughter Shirley Royer ford and Elizabeth Keeley Spring City visited Anna Nicum of Maple Shade Farm Ridge Road

Mr and Mrs Ernest L McFarland of near Brownbacks Church recently celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Guest at their home were their son in law and daughter Mr and Mr William Rutter and sons Jack and Leonard of Parksburg

The Rev Robert W Kiefer of Kimberton recently visited his parents Mr and Mrs Edward Kiefer at Archbald

Tipster Indicted

Harry A Jarsmen (above) a Seattle travel agency employee was indicted by a federal grand jury and charged with willful falsification of facts Jarsmen is accused of being the mystery man who falsely tipped the State Department that Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore planned to journey behind the Iron Curtain Jarsmen's attorney said his client will plead not guilty

TERMS REACHED BY 1 STEEL CO.

Harrisburg Corporation, CIO Gain Agreement; Others Are in Huddle

PITTSBURGH June 30 (AP) — Striking CIO Steelworker reached agreement with one small company today and huddled with several other firms they hope to sign

The agreement was reached with the Harrisburg Steel corporation employing some 1250 men A joint company and union statement said that plant operations will be resumed immediately and that the pay boost would be retroactive to the past March 1

The pact includes a wage increase of approximately 15 cents an hour a modified union shop as called for by the national union policy, six paid holidays and three weeks vacation annual after 15 years service

The agreement also calls for an improved social insurance program and a minimum common labor rate of $1 45 the statement said

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STEEL WORKERS in Harrisburg truck lines so after lengthy negotiation failed to bring an agreement The original contract expired March 1

The identities of the firms and even the number conferring with the union in Pittsburgh is a closely guarded secret The union is playing its cards close to its chest and wants the negotiations nushhush until the signature on the contract are dry

Union spokesmen had no comment on the progress of contract talks under way USW President Philip Murray has said several time the larger steel companies would bring pressure on their smaller brother in the industry to join them in holding out for contracts which do not call for a union shop

The large steel companies are dead set against granting a union shop Some of the smaller companies are willing to go along with the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization board and grant a union shop thus making union membership a condition of employment

So far more than 30 smaller steel firms have signed up The signings reduce the number of USW strikers by 50 000—less than 600 000 for the first time since the strike began June 2 Since few of the companies produce raw steel the new contracts add little to the nation s steel capacity during the nation wide walkout

Idleness among worker in feeding industries is spreading further across the land with more than 250 000 already furloughed

The International Harvester company said at Louisville Ky it will lay off 5000 employes July 7 at its Louisville plant and 50 000 throughout its chain of factories

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UNBALANCED BUDGET

LONDON June 30 (AP)—Treasury returns for the first quarter of Britain s fiscal year which ended tonight showed that in the period the Government had spent 19 million pounds ($46 million dollars) more than its revenues

20,000 Visit New Superliner

Some of the 20 000 persons who visited the new superliner United States as she was opened for public inspection in New York want to go aboard The huge crowd which stretched over a dozen blocks at times broke all records for dockside inspection of an ocean vessel

RED HILL

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Charles Zepp of Green Lane has been appointed to serve the unexpired term of Red Hill church deacon made vacant through the death of Elmer C Reiter

A new robe was made for the Acolytes of St Pauls Lutheran church by Mrs Ella Smith Washington street

Mr and Mrs George Fascig of Florida are spending some time as guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayberry

Capt and Mrs Harvey Miller and son of New Rochelle N Y are visiting Mr Miller s parents Mr and Mrs Henry Miller Main street

Shirley Reed of New York City is spending the week with her parents Mr and Mrs H Calvin Reed Main street

The King Daughters Bible class of St Paul Lutheran church have discontinued their regular monthly meetings for the Summer month

Jack Hackswell of Dumont N J is spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs William Schwenk Main street

Mrs Marie Derchenmiller North Main street spent a day in Allentown

Doris Christmas and Mary Lou Schwover of East Greenville recently called on Mr and Mrs H Calvin Reed Main street

GREEN LANE

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Pvt Leroy Leister Ft Belvoir Va spent a weekend visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Fred Leister Pennsburg RD and his fiance Jean Buck Green Lane He is now taking his basic training for the U S Army Engineers

Mrs Elsie McMahen recently entertained at a demonstration and buffet supper Those present were Mrs Elmer Fleck Mrs Ruth Shipe and daughters Mrs Walter Bailey Mrs Dorothy Miller Mr Paul R Nettler Sr Helene Ann Nettler Mrs Henry Kurz Mrs C Kurz Mrs Hilda Derr Mrs A Buckingham Mrs W Stanley Mrs F Imbody Bessie Landgraf Mrs M Wenhold Katie Godshall Mrs F Sowers Mr M Sharp Mrs Tillie Reiter and Mrs Charle Hunsberger Prizes were won by Mrs Derr and Mrs Stanley

The Ladies auxiliary of the Green Lane fire company entertained a group of Red Hill auxiliary members at their last meeting Over 100 women were present Music was furnished by a square dance quartette Door prize were won by Mrs Kulp Mrs Carrie Wonidler and Mrs Steigerwalt

Antique Car Prize Won at Cape May By Local Contestant

A Pottstown made car driven by a Pottstown man won first prize as the 'most interesting' of approximately 100 antique automobiles in a weekend parade at Cape May N J, it was announced yesterday

William Pollock 445 Highland road was awarded the prize by the seashore resort s Chamber of Commerce for his gleaming 1907 Chadwick

The 65 year old Chadwick was in a group of Pottstowners' antique autos that made the trip from Cape May late Sunday in five hours It s about 150 miles

Mrs Pollock and Mr and Mrs Ernest V Hunter Wilson street and Burdan drive won prizes for their Gay Nineties costumes The women s outfits were complete with bustles

Other Pottstown antique auto fans who were in the group included Mr and Mrs William T Boden Jr Wilson and Rohland streets and Mr and Mr Robert W Miller 295 Master streets

Gasoline on Hands Of Man Catches Fire

Stanley Glanski 35 of 15 Riverside avenue Kenilworth suffered first and second degree burns of his arms and hands at 1 o clock Saturday morning when sparks from a 'hot' generator wire on his automobile set fire to gasoline with which he was washing grease from his hands

Daniel J Conner 25 Riverside avenue a neighbor who was helping Glanski repair his car in Glanski s garage extinguished the burning gasoline and drove Glanski to Memorial hospital After emergency treatment Glanski was admitted to the hospital and remained there until early that afternoon

Glanski said the wire had been taped but the tape had come off As he drew gasoline from a fuel line he had disconnected in order to wash his hands he said the untaped part of the wire evidently struck a piece of metal causing the sparks which ignited the fuel

Reveals Age

Prodded a bit by the court in New York Vivienne Wesley Hart Taylor (shown leaving court for lunch whose sixth husband accuses her of fibbing about her age in a false and active campaign to lead him to the altar, reluctantly says she 67

USEFULNESS ESTIMATED

FONTAINBLEAU France June 30 (AP) The head of the Western Allied Air Forces in central Europe today estimated that his command is 'just about reaching a point where we could do something useful and effective in an emergency

Today Marks Opening of Season For Groundhogs

No matter what people call him —woodchuck, whistle pig, ground hog or marmot—the little burrowing game animal will face a three month Pennsylvania open season beginning at 6 a m today

The Pennsylvania Game commission announced that there is no season limit this year but the daily bag limit is five Hunting hours are from 6 a m to 7 30 p m with Sundays excepted

Because the 'chuck sometimes causes damage to farmers fields or endangers their livestock through his burrowing activities many sports men help their farm friends by removing the unwanted 'pigs in agricultural areas, meanwhile enjoying their sport

Unfortunately groundhog hunting is not as safe as it appears judging from casualty figures of recent years Richard E Blair deputy game protector for Montgomery county had a few safety tips for prospective groundhog hunters last night

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HE URGED hunters to wear some distinctive color such as a light reflecting or white cap to escape being shot by other nimrods

Always cooperate with the farmer on whose land you're gunning said Blair and he'll be sure to show you the best spots to find groundhogs

Last but not least he advised all nimrods to read the rules in the game law phamplet issued with the hunting licence

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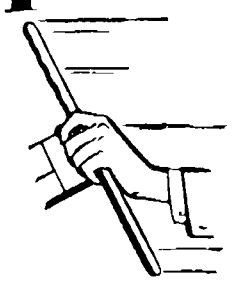
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NEVER dive into a stream or pool where the depth is unknown. Caution your youngsters about the dangers of shallow water and hidden rocks.

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